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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL!!!



SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER when Police Safety Officer Al Longhi (left photo-center) meets with first-time bus drivers at the Agawam Public Library and Agawam High School. In photo right, the famous "Safety Bug" of the Agawam Junior Women's Club gives "safety tips" to the wide-eyed students. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

"Victory Garden" Bears Many Fruits For Members Of Agawam Senior Ctr.

by Kelly Fedora
Advertiser News Staff

A garden not only provides fresh vegetables, but is also a healthy outlet for the avid gardener.

This year the "Victory Garden," which is offered by the Agawam Senior Center for seniors 50 and over, was a well-received project by the 21 senior gardeners who maintain plots.

"The Victory Garden is for seniors who have been forced to move into apartments or into homes where there is no longer any space or opportunity to grow gardens," said Sandra Smith, Activity director at the Agawam Senior Center off Main Street.

The Victory Garden is located on land owned by Hampden County on School Street in Agawam.

"The land had not been worked for about 20 years until I was approached three years ago by (Hampden County) Sheriff Michael Ashe with the idea of such a garden," said Ms. Smith.

Ms. Smith adds that Ashe came up the first year to promote the proposed garden project and has backed the plan ever since.

"The inmates from the Hampden County Jail Correctional Facility, under the supervision of Rich McCarthy, plow, lime, and fertilize the land to prepare it for use by the seniors," said Ms. Smith.

She also says the inmates enjoy doing the work for the seniors and also like the idea they are involved in group participation.

Although there are 21 plots sectioned off into 12 x 27 foot sections, only 17 are in use. Twenty-one gardeners, including three pairs being husband and wife teams, cultivate and take care of their gardens.

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Since January 1st, 1980, when the present owner of *The Agawam Advertiser News* purchased the paper, we have charged 25 cents on the newsstands for single copies. That's 10 years of what we feel is a dedicated commitment to the townspeople of Agawam. Due to rising operating costs, we felt a modest increase of 5 cents for a hometown weekly that publishes between 60-80 pages was justified, and we thank-you for your continued readership and loyalty.

VICTORY GARDEN - From Page 1...

"This year was the second summer the garden has been in full use. The first year we (Senior Center) basically set the groundwork, planning, and preparing what we wanted," said Ms. Smith.

The number of gardeners grew from nine to nearly two dozen in one year, mostly due to word-of-mouth.

"Since the Victory Garden is not limited to Agawam senior residents only, the work got out and we now have people from neighboring communities," said Ms. Smith.

The vegetable garden is made available to seniors for free. If the gardeners wish to include flowers or other varieties of vegetables not offered, the seniors will have to buy them themselves.

Agawam farmer **Al Christopher** donates vegetable plants like tomatoes and beans. **Mitch's Nursery** donates any seeds needed and gives a discount on water hoses.

Planting Day is a big day for all those involved.

"Everybody gets into the spirit and we (Senior Center) give the seniors incentive to create the 'Perfect Garden,'" said Ms. Smith.

The "Perfect Garden" has no specific qualifications, but rather has an individual perspective on whatever the gardeners feel is appropriate. A weed-free and well-planned garden is what the judge looks for in determining garden winners, she said.

"We (Senior Center) had a professional area farmer to judge the plots at his convenience. He then gave me the comments of the winners over the phone. To say the least he was very impressed," said Ms. Smith.

On Thursday, August 31st, awards will be given out by Sheriff Ashe and Ms. Smith, along with coverage by TV 22 and *The Advertiser News* to the winners of the "Perfect Garden."

The gardeners plant what they need, but a surplus may be created. "No food goes to waste. The seniors share their food with neighbors and they also can, freeze, and pickle the rest of the surplus and give them out as Christmas presents," said Ms. Smith.

As full-time Activity Director for the past 2½ years, Ms. Smith has many events to plan. She also organizes all the classes that are given at the Center.

"We have two semesters here and 22 classes for the seniors to participate in. Some of the classes that are held include painting, creative writing, and physical education," said Ms. Smith.

She thoroughly enjoys planning and organizing any

Linda M. Galarneau School Board Candidate

Linda M. Galarneau, 39, of 24 Sycamore Terrace, Agawam, announces her candidacy for School Committee.

An honors graduate of Holyoke Community College, Mrs. Galarneau obtained an associate in science degree in Dietetic Technology. She was the recipient of the Edith H. Reinisch Award for Professionalism and Academic Excellence. She is a registered dietetic technician and a member of the American Dietetic Association and Western Area Massachusetts Dietetic Association.

She is a former employee of Baystate Medical Center, and is currently employed at Greater Springfield Senior Services as a nutritionist. Linda and her husband, Anthony, have been residents and homeowners in Agawam for 16 years.

Mrs. Galarneau feels there is a need for a "new voice" on the School Committee. She has a son, Michael, starting Agawam Junior High, and a daughter, Kristina, entering Agawam High School, and sees first-hand how the budget cuts affect the important issue of education.

Over the years the School Committee has been given the difficult job of balancing and cutting budgets. Although Mrs. Galarneau is a newcomer to the educational system, she feels she can offer new insight as to where future cutbacks can be made.

"Every child has potential. It is our job as parents, teachers, and school committee members to create an atmosphere of challenge, opportunity, and caring in our schools. But to do this, we must all work together to find innovative ways to always keep this atmosphere alive," she concluded.



LINDA M. GALARNEAU

and all events that come her way. The Victory Garden is her pet project and she has been noticed for her efforts from as far away as Boston.

"The *Boston Herald* came down here and did a profile on the garden, and they were really interested in it," said Ms. Smith.

She also adds that the Food and Agricultural Department in Boston got wind of the Victory Garden and is now trying to create a network around the state to start projects like this for other senior citizens.

Ms. Smith encourages anyone over 50 years-old to

get involved with others and to enjoy themselves at the Senior Center.

"All events are geared so everyone can have fun," said Ms. Smith.

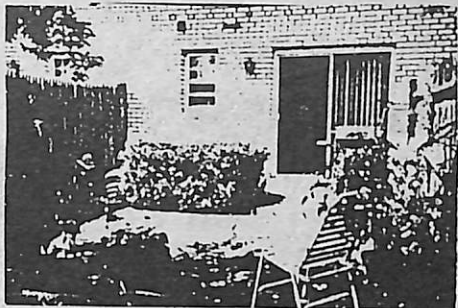
The Victory Garden has been well received by all those involved and should continue to grow in the years to come.

"Everybody who participates in the garden project is very happy and that is all that matters," said Ms. Smith.

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City Council Candidate Disagrees With Charging For Use Of AHS Parking Lot

To The Editor:

As a candidate for the City Council, I would like to address Mayor Johnson's proposal to institute a parking fee for the students of Agawam High School.

First of all, I agree with Mayor Johnson that parking on the school's lot is the students' privilege—not a right. The City spends a great deal of money to provide the students with free transportation from their homes to the school. However, I believe that there can be a better solution to the parking problem. The objective of our school system is to ensure that our children receive a good education, and I believe that we can use this objective to help solve the problem.

The only fair way to give all students a chance to obtain a parking space is to use a lottery system. However, we can restrict those in the lottery to those students with a certain grade average. For example, to be entered into the lottery, a student must have a grade average of B or better. The administrator of the program can then draw from this lottery pool to issue the parking permits. An additional provision to this program would be that if anyone is caught parking without a permit or parking in an unauthorized space, the student's car can be towed and the student fined.

I believe that a program like this gives all students a chance to obtain a parking space, provides incentive for students to improve their grades, and rewards them for maintaining good grades. Charging a fee will do nothing to help the students, but a program like this will benefit the students as well as solve the serious parking problem at the High School.

Sincerely,
Vivian M. Dziardziel
Feeding Hills

Thanks, Jack Devine For Coverage Of 1989 Camp Rainbow

To The Editor:

We'd like to thank *The Agawam Advertiser News* and Jack Devine for the continued coverage of Camp Rainbow.

The articles and many pictures of the children are greatly appreciated.

Robert, Mary Lou, & Jennifer Vigue

Junior Golf Program At Oak Ridge A Tremendous Success This Summer

To The Editor:

The Junior Golf Program at Oak Ridge Golf Club was a sell-out success. Nearly 200 youngsters, ages 8-16 participated in the introductory golf program on six Monday mornings in July and August.

Special thanks to *The Agawam Advertiser News* for co-sponsoring this program with Oak Ridge Golf Club. Also our gratitude is extended to Fran Johnson's Golf Discount for donating approximately 100 golf clubs given out to the junior golfers and to Agawam Golf Club Repair owners Skip Grant and Joe D'Agostino for doing all the alterations on the clubs (free of charge) to fit the kids.

To the instructors, my first assistant Ed Lockard, helpers Bill Holbrook and Chris Corgan, for their efforts and time they put into the program.

Let us not forget all of the parents whose enthusiasm and dedication to get the youngsters to the clinics each week helped to make it a pleasure for us at Oak Ridge.

Hope to see everyone back in 1990.

Jim Modzelesky
Golf Professional

Staff Of Camp Rainbow Congratulated For The Super Summer Of 1989

To The Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to you and your hard working staff.

The coverage of all our programs this summer, especially of Camp Rainbow and Perry Lane, was outstanding.

It certainly makes my job a lot easier when I get the total support of your paper. Parents enjoy reading about the good that the town is doing and children love seeing the pictures in the paper.

Please thank your staff for an exceptional job.

Also, on behalf of both the Agawam Women's and Men's Softball Leagues, a special thanks goes out to you and Cathy Landry for your excellent coverage of slo-pitch softball.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Jack Kunasek
Recreation Director

Parks Director Thanks AAN For Coverage Of Summer Programs

To The Editor:

We'd like to thank Bernadette Conte and her dedicated staff and volunteers for another fun-filled year at Camp Rainbow.

Our daughter, Jennifer, looks forward to camp with much eagerness and the end of camp with much sadness. It's an important and rewarding experience for her, and the staff and volunteers add to that experience with their energy, and caring and understanding approach.

Thank you,
Robert, Mary Lou, & Jennifer Vigue

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for an ordinance to amend Chapter 20, Section 38 "LOT SIZE."

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

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School Opens
Sept. 6th!!!

Mid-September Target For City Hall Going "To The Bank"

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The City Treasurer's Department has been collecting about \$20,000 a day on recently mailed property tax demand notices which have a payment date of September 4th.

According to Treasurer Rudolfo Altobelli, Agawam's taxpayers actually have until September 5th to pay, due to the Labor Day Holiday on September 4th.

Though these amounts, coupled with revenue from sewer and water bills, will ease Agawam's cash crunch, the city will still have to borrow as much as \$500,000 by mid-September, and that's assuming the city has an approved, balanced budget to work with by the end of this week.

At presstime the City Council was expected to deliberate on the revamped city budget on Wednesday, August 30th. The city was forced to slash its budget again up to \$1 million due to Governor Michael Dukakis' veto of state aid to cities and towns. The School Department absorbed \$100,000 of that cut.

"We'll just have to see how much we collect," he adds.

Altobelli indicated that tax-taking procedures will be implemented 14 days after the due date on the demand notices, a process that begins with legal notification of such takings.

Altobelli took a few minutes to discuss the potential impact of Mayor Christopher Johnson's consolidation plan on his department, noting that the Mayor's concept of cross-training city personnel was a good one.

According to Altobelli, Johnson's plan will address the overload periods in his office, as well as the times he called "slack" periods.

"If we could move people around as we need them, it would be a help," Altobelli said.

The consolidation plan as proposed cuts the existing 18 departments to 10 and would place the Treasurer/Collector's Departments under the blanket authority of a Department of Administration and Finance.

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Tuesday, September 5th
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Tuesday, September 5th
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Wednesday, September 6th
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Johnson Hopes Revised Budget OK'd

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

As *The Advertiser News* went to press, Mayor Christopher Johnson was hoping that members of the City Council would pass his revised fiscal year 1990 budget, a budget that reflects a million dollar loss in state aid.

The City Council was scheduled to meet Wednesday, August 30th, to vote on the budget and the departmental consolidation plan the budget was built on.

Realistically, Johnson expected the council to defer action on City Hall reorganization pending a more detailed review under a less stringent timetable.

The council was expected to refer the plan to the Ordinance Committee for review and possible recommendations to the Mayor.

But Johnson reiterated the need to pass a budget, with or without the reorganization plan, in order to avert the need to borrow excessively in anticipation of incoming tax revenues.

The city is already faced with the need to borrow a minimum of \$500,000 by mid-September to meet its contractual obligations with city staff.

Last week City Hall's borrowing estimates reached as high as \$850,000 in lieu of anticipated tax revenue.

"The people seem to be in favor of the reorganization plan," Johnson said Monday evening. "And some of the councilors have said, off the record, that they favor it. But whether they will actually vote that way remains to be seen."

The plan requires a two-thirds majority (or eight members) vote of the City Council for passage.

Fiscally conservative Councilor Paul Fieldstad noted at last week's budget hearings that the plan was sound and based on sound economics and business principles. "Agawam is a \$32 million a year business," Fieldstad has said on many occasions.

Johnson notes that from day one under the old manager/council charter (Town Manager James Westman in 1971) through to a Blue Ribbon Commit-

tee recommendation last winter, reorganization of city departments (or consolidation of these departments) has been advocated but never implemented.

Johnson's plan would cut 18 departments down to 10 with a projected \$500,000 saving by the end of fiscal 1991, according to Johnson.

Passage of the proposed budget and the plan will put Agawam into shape to deal with what looks like another tight budget year in fiscal 1991, including level state funding to municipalities, said Johnson.

The two department heads who will be eliminated from the town payroll, Jack Kunasek, director of Building Maintenance and Parks and Recreation, and Ronald Young, the city's health agent, each expressed shock at Johnson's plan in a published report this past Saturday.

A third department head, long-time Building Inspector Joseph Conte, is undergoing medical tests and whether his position will be eliminated seems somewhat uncertain at presstime, although last week Johnson said Conte was retiring.

Other reports circulating around City Hall this week indicated that Young was seeking legal advice on his predicament, and that in Johnson's reorganization, there still may be room for a Parks and Recreation Department. Johnson's plan calls for the Parks and Recreation Department to be under the supervision of the Department of Public Works. This came in a published report at presstime.

Johnson said many municipal officials around the state remain dismayed at the financial condition of Massachusetts. He notes this will continue to play a critical role in the way municipalities approach their budgets again next year.

"State revenues are down, and we're only in the second month of the fiscal year," he commented.

Earlier on Monday, Associate School Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest summed up the budget by saying "We're down to bare bones this year. Next year it will be the bone marrow."

Agawam Democrats Cite Two Local Humanitarians

On Friday, September 15th, at the Oaks Inn, Suffield Street, Agawam, two outstanding Democrats will be given awards for their civic and political volunteer services to the City of Agawam and its people, says Ruth Zucco, chairwoman of the Awards Committee.

Phyllis Mason and Daniel Lacienski were chosen unanimously by the Awards Committee. "It would take two lifetimes to do all that Phyllis and Dan have achieved throughout their lives," says Mrs. Zucco.

Proceeds of the dinner dance will benefit activities of the Democratic Committee and their scholarship awards which are given annually.

Tickets may be obtained from Anthony Saracino, president of the Agawam Democratic Committee, or any other member of the committee. Join us in an evening of good food, comradery, and a meaningful event.

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Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

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DATE: September 9, 1989

TIME: View-9:30 a.m. Sale-10:30 a.m.

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Christopher C. Johnson
Mayor

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Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

On August 20th, **Russell Collins**, 170 College Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property, operating a motor vehicle after suspension, and an outstanding Amherst Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards, Mark Poggi, and Detective Peter Bertera.

On August 21st, **Gary Melbourne**, 75 Brookline Avenue, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Detective Tom Marmo, Keith Bopko, and Mark Caccarini.

On August 21st, **Kevin J. Vandergrift**, 119 High Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officer was Keith Bopko.

On August 21st, **Christopher M. Brown**, 97 Channel Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Mark Pfau, Don Gallerani, and Mike Gruska.

On August 21st, **Christopher Acconcio**, 27 South Park Terrace, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Don Gallerani and Mike Gruska.

On August 22nd, **Todd Hart**, 30 Hampden Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Don Gallerani and Mike Gruska.

On August 23rd, **Kevin Fuller**, 586 South West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mike Gruska.

On August 23rd, **Mark Ware**, 29 Beechwood Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon, Steve Grasso, and Paul Murphy.

On August 23rd, **Alejandro Knofler**, 455 Burnett Road, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding State Police warrant. Arresting officers

were Paul Murphy, Steve Grasso, Jim Donovan, and Richard Conlon.

On August 23rd, **John Letendre**, 295 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Paul Murphy, Richard Conlon, Steve Grasso, and Jim Donovan.

On August 24th, **Earl Wright**, 72 Sprague Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Karen Langevin.

On August 24th, **Donald H. Robinson, Jr.**, 59 South Westfield street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with two outstanding warrants and operating after suspension. Arresting officer was Paul Murphy.

On August 25th, **Robert L. Wilson**, 23 Carlisle Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz and Eric Lottermoser.

On August 26th, **Warren Douglas**, 71 Craig Drive, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Mark Caccarini, Sergeant Donald Loncto, Keith Bopko, and Steve Grasso.

On August 26th, **Raymond Gagnon**, 490 Salmonbrook Drive, Granby, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with vehicular homicide and driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Mike Gruska, and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On August 26th, **Troy St. George**, 25 Knollwood Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Mark Caccarini.

On August 26th, **Aida Alicia**, 57 Center Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Chicopee Police Department default warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Eric Camerlin.

Agawam Crime PREVENTION...

Back To School by Officer Wayne Macey Crime Prevention Bureau

It's that time of year again. The kids are back to school and for some they are on their own for the first time. Some will walk, some will take busses, and some will do both, but for parents, the worry returns.

The trip to and from school is most important because it marks a time when children will experience life without mom and dad behind them. What they are told prior to leaving, and how it is explained, will go a long way in alleviating their fears as well as those of the parents.

If there is one important thing to remember, it is that we must advise and educate the children without stirring unnecessary fears within them. Depending on age, the kids will have different conceptions and misconceptions about the world and people around them.

Television, peers, teachers, and police will all contribute to this learning experience. Make no mistake—mom and dad will play the key role in influencing the decisions made by their children. It is for this reason that time and effort must be concentrated on getting the message across, and seeing to it that the children remain safe while out of sight and away from home.

Most of what needs to be said has been heard before, but bears repeating.

1. Explain the difference between good people (friends and relatives) and bad people (those who would take advantage of them). They must understand that strangers are not to be approached nor should they be spoken to.

2. The children should walk in groups, never alone. If approached by a stranger, either in a car or on foot, they should run away as quickly as possible.

3. Candy and presents should not be accepted from strangers, and if anyone should touch them or attempt to remove clothing, again, they are to run away or make as much noise as possible.

4. Last, it is important to impress upon them the necessity to tell mom and dad about any such encounters. Descriptions of vehicles and suspects involved are helpful and will aid in the police investigation, but the main thought is to get away and home to family or friends immediately. Communications must be encouraged.

One final note. Incidents involving children have a tendency to be blown-up out of proportion. If there are any questions regarding attempted abductions or the like, please don't hesitate to call your Agawam Police Department. Rumors are often unsubstantiated and ultimately cause undo concern.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for an ordinance to add Chapter 20, Section 20.84 through Section 20.89 "OPEN SPACE COMMUNITIES."

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: August 30, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 7, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Valley View Associates, Inc., for a Revision to the Definitive Subdivision Plan for Rising Meadows. This revision is for the waiver of the sidewalk requirement on one side of the street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: August 30, 1989

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TOWN OF AGAWAM PETITION NO. 89-1

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of James Mercadante et al praying that: North West Street be relocated at its intersection with North Westfield Street and that the easterly roadway of the intersection be discontinued as a public way and closed to travel hereby gives notice that it shall meet at North West Street and North Westfield Street on Thursday, September 7, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. to:

View the premises.

Hear all persons interested

Determine whether the Board Shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.

Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

Determine whether the Board shall recommend a discontinuance and acceptance of land for the roadway relocation.

Edward Caba
Jessie Fuller
Benjamin Lockhart
John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE

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The Deadline for next week's edition is Tuesday, September 5th, at noontime.

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FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Some Thoughts On Recovering From A Home Fire

Even the safest home can be touched by fire. If you and your family are prepared, you can escape without harm, but...then what? The Agawam Fire Department has this advice for after the fire.

As soon as the fire is over, notify your insurance company. Most larger insurers have a 24-hour claim center you can call around the clock to make your initial report. They also probably will be able to authorize such immediate needs as a hotel room and emergency security for your home.

If the fire did not undermine your home's structural strength, the fire department might let you go back inside after the fire is out. You will be able to do some things to help reduce loss and further damage. But don't be tempted to stay in the house. The fire can rekindle at any time.

First, recover valuables such as wallets, keys, eyeglasses and hearing aids, important jewelry and spare cash if they were not damaged in the fire. Cover furniture with sheets or other cloths to prevent further smoke damage. If you can, consider removing wooden furniture from standing water to prevent warping, swelling and discoloration. Recover needed medica-

tions, but only if they were not exposed to heat or smoke.

If you have a safe, don't open it until it's had several hours to cool. If you open it while it's hot, its contents may burst into flames as soon as the air touches the built-up heat inside.

Immediately arrange for emergency closure to protect your home. Your insurance company may automatically send someone to board up doors and windows to prevent entry by looters or the curious. If the insurance company doesn't handle this, call an emergency closure contractor yourself. You can find them in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. Most cities have one or more of these contractors who work 24 hours a day.

If a family member requires a particular medication and you cannot recover your supply, contact the nearest hospital emergency room and describe the situation. They can confirm the prescription and issue a refill at once if necessary.

Your insurance agent will have advice for having clothing and household articles cleaned and repaired. You may need to ask your agent about renting an

automobile if yours was damaged or destroyed in the fire. Also ask about limits on meals and other living expenses for your family.

If you are smart, you keep your financial records in a safety deposit box at your bank. If your checks, credit cards and short-term records were lost, they can be replaced quickly and easily if you have a record of account numbers and other important information.

A photographic and written inventory of your belongings, also kept in that safety deposit box, will make your insurance claim easier to file, as well. Without such an inventory, you will be sure to forget many items and may be unable to prove the amount of your claim. If your home was extensively damaged, you will be expected to provide your insurance company with a detailed list of everything you owned, its value and condition.

Always live fire-safe to help prevent fire. Have and maintain smoke detectors to protect you from night fires. Take the time to prepare for how you and your family will escape safely if a fire strikes. And know what to do after a fire, too.

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 8. Served as an assistant coach AAA Soccer.
 9. Employed as a designer/sales for Hayden Wayside, Enfield, Conn.
 10. Employed as a teacher at the Greek Cultural Center in Springfield.
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JEAN & EDWARD LANDRY

Edward & Jean Landry Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Edward & Jean Landry of 24 Campbell Drive, Agawam, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary, August 5th, with a small party at Betty's Old Towne House, Agawam.

The Landrys were married on August 1st, 1964, and the party, which was attended by family and friends, was a surprise gift from their children, William, Kathy, and Tricia.

Their original wedding reception had also been at Betty's.

New Son For Young Family

Rick & Laurie (Hamel) Young of Palmer are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Ronald, on June 1st, 1989. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 21½ inches long.

Proud grandmothers are Jean Hamel of Agawam, and Edie James of West Los Angeles, California.

Proud great-grandmothers are Leona Terzi of Springfield, and Helen Young of Holland, Massachusetts.

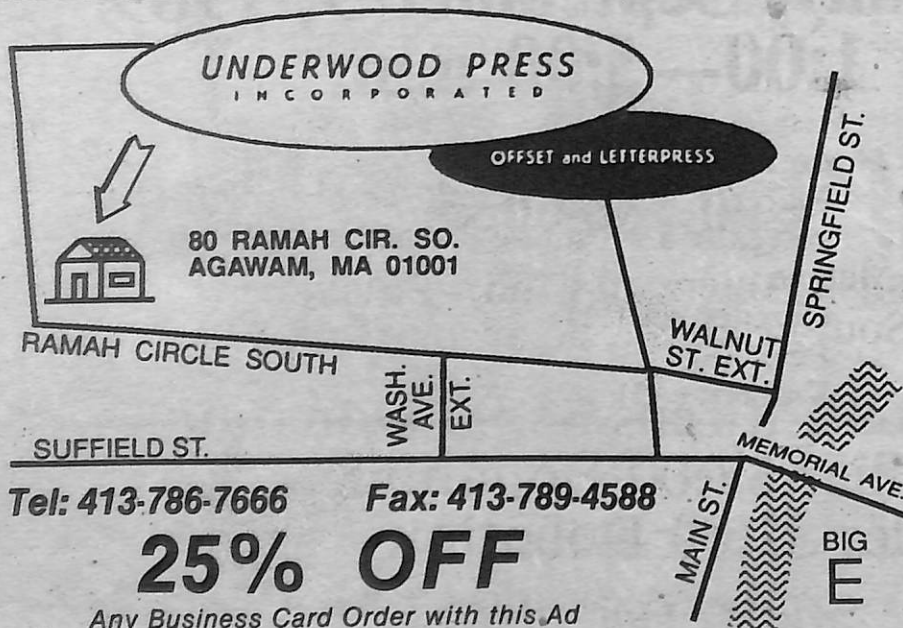
50th Anniversary For Juzbas



ALBERT & JENNIE JUZBA of Feeding Hills renewed their wedding vows on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The ceremony was held at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills and was officiated by Reverend David Joyce.

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Generations Have Grown-Up At The Big E!

Several generations of youngsters have grown up attending The Big E in West Springfield, along with their parents.

Today, the largest fair in the East retains its variety of entertainment and fun-filled educational activities that have made it a New England tradition for children and their families.

This year's 68th annual Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 13th-24th, and continues to offer all kinds of enjoyment for children of all ages.

Headlining this year's children's entertainment lineup is the all-new "Big E Circus Under the Big Top." For the first time ever, the circus—featuring top name circus acts from all over the world—will be presented under a colorful, 150 foot tent. Previous Big E circuses were held in the Coliseum. The one-ring big top, sponsored by Coca-Cola, affords the audience the intimacy and proximity to the acts reminiscent of an old-fashioned circus. The now daily circus features such spectacular acts as the famous Rodriguez flying trapeze artists, the award-winning Royal Hanneford elephants, Mark Karoly and his bareback riders, Wilson's performing sea lions and more.

The fast-paced entertainment continues each day for families at the Outdoor Arena where Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, sponsored by Budweiser, offers viewers a front seat look at some of the most daring and "terrifying" automobile and motorcycle stunts ever performed. Also, daily at the Mallary Arena area, Kurt Thomas' Gymnastics America Show, sponsored by Adolph Coors Company, promises plenty of feats of Olympic proportions.

Non-stop action also awaits fairgoers at Conklin's Magic Midway on The Big E fairgrounds where over 50 fast and slow, safety-engineered amusement rides await young and old riders alike. Midway visitors can also test their skills at many games of chance located along the midway. Fairgoers can also take a slow spin on the ever-popular Big E Carousel located near the Court of Honor. And Big E daredevils can slide down the Giant Slide in record-breaking time.

Other special attractions for young fairgoers include the adorable Happy Harry, one of the Mitchell Walkabout Robots who will pedal his tricycle throughout the fairgrounds greeting fairgoers with jokes, songs and zany stories. There's also life-like puppet Grampa Cratchet whose down-home General Store located at the New England Park sets the stage for daily slapstick shows, and the funny antics of Robinson's Racing Pigs as they snort across the finish line daily at the Outdoor Arena.

The words children and parades are synonymous. And The Big E stages a big brass marching and musical fest every day. Beginning at the Avenue of States at its new late afternoon send-off time of 4:30 p.m., the grand parade winds its way throughout the fairgrounds featuring colorful high school marching bands, beautiful floats, Biggie, the McDonaldland characters, and plenty of surprises.

Enjoyable entertainment for the whole family can always be found at the Golden Arches stages next to the Flag Plaza. This year Ronald McDonald and his McDonaldland gang offer music and magic in their "Presto Impresto" show.

Animal lovers won't be able to resist stopping by Freihofer's Petting Zoo where baby goats, exotic birds and a giraffe are only part of the friendly animal menagerie on display. Children can meet barnyard animals, pet a llama or other furry creatures, and catch a ride aboard a camel, pony, or elephant.

The Big E is home of the largest livestock show in the East. Youngsters can see cows being milked in the Young Building, watch baby chicks hatch in the Farm-A-Rama building, and discover the many breeds of cattle, sheep and goats that are on the fairgrounds for the many livestock competitions, including 4-H shows.

On the educational forefront, youngsters can learn about the six New England states along The Big E's Avenue of States where there are replicas of each of the original capital buildings. Each building contains exhibits depicting the industry, commerce, history, agriculture, and recreational facilities of the state.

At historic Storowton Village, youngsters can live a little history as they visit a one-room schoolhouse and

also watch authentically costumed craftspeople spin wool, tend forges, and go about their daily work. Popular children's colonial games including three-legged, wheelbarrow and sack races are featured on the Storowton Green.

No trip to the fair would be complete without a visit with Biggie, the Big E's official mascot, who makes his home around the Court of Honor in front of the Coliseum building. Children love to shake his hand and Biggie enjoys stopping to pose for pictures with young and old fairgoers alike.

For the convenience of parents, Pampers' Changing Van will be located across from the first aid building offering a private place to change babies as well as free diapers. Baby bottles may be refilled free of charge at the blueberry pie booth in the New Hampshire Building on the Avenue of States.

Over one million fairgoers are expected to pass through the gates of the 12-day Big E. All shows are free with the price of admission. Tickets are free for children under six years-old, \$4 for children 6-13, \$6 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens 60 and over.

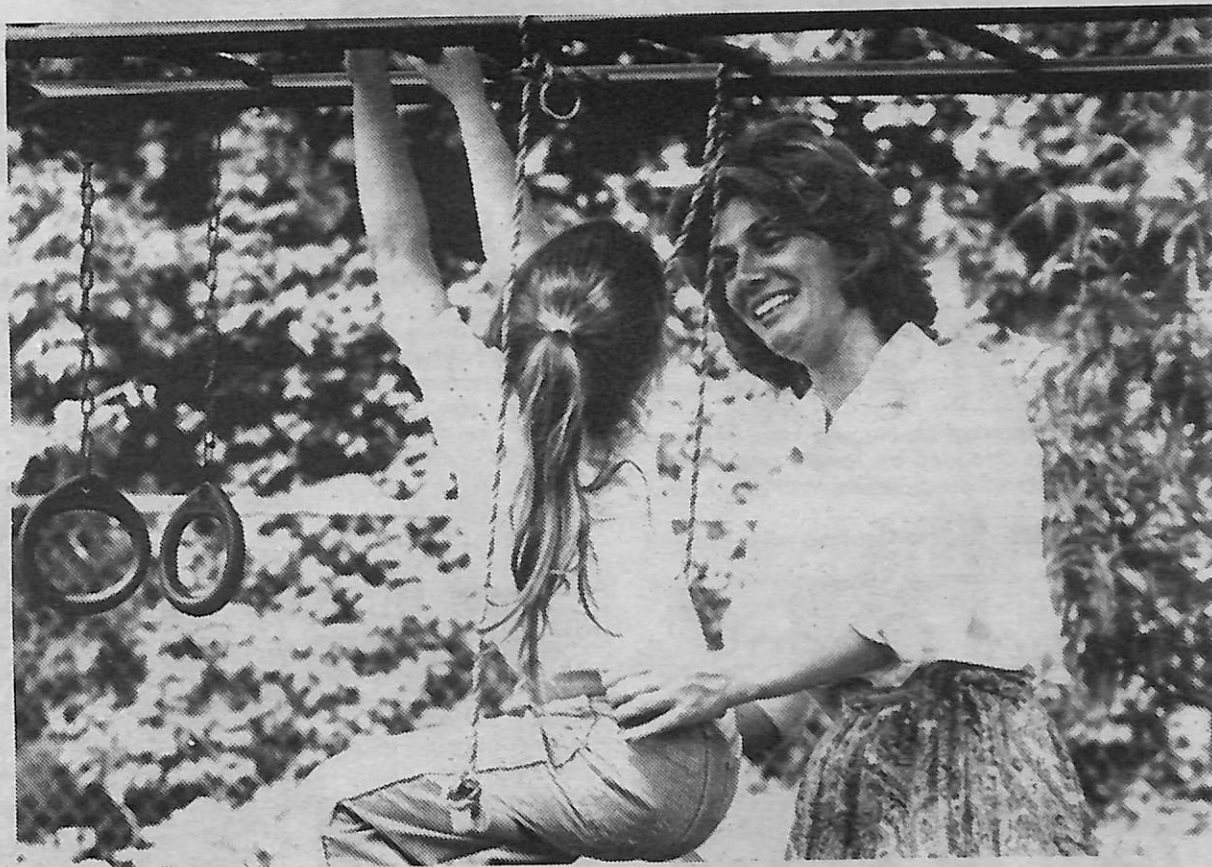
Home Builders Assoc. To Conduct "Parade Of Homes"

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield will conduct a Fall Parade of Homes on Sunday, September 10th, from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. Forty builder members of this 580 member association have enrolled their new homes, spec homes, or homes in various stages of completion throughout Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties and Northern Connecticut to showcase their quality crafted homes at this scattered site Parade of Homes event. A full-page advertisement, appearing in the *Springfield Sunday Republican* on September 10th, will list, by community, enrolled homes and lots, their exact locations and directions.

Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut's home buying market has enthusiastically endorsed this bi-annual event which features homes of various styles and prices to satisfy everyone from the start up to the move up homebuyer.

For more information about the Parade of Homes, call the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, 733-3126.

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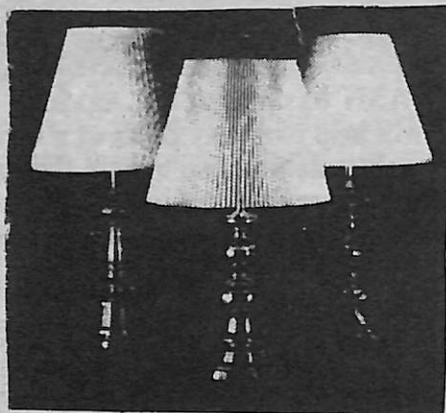
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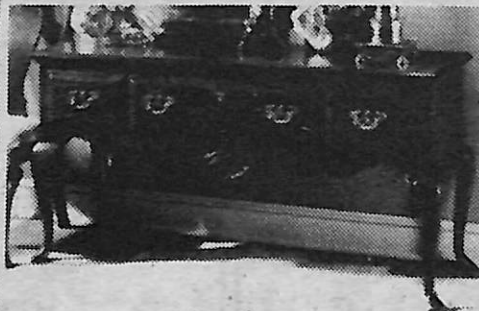
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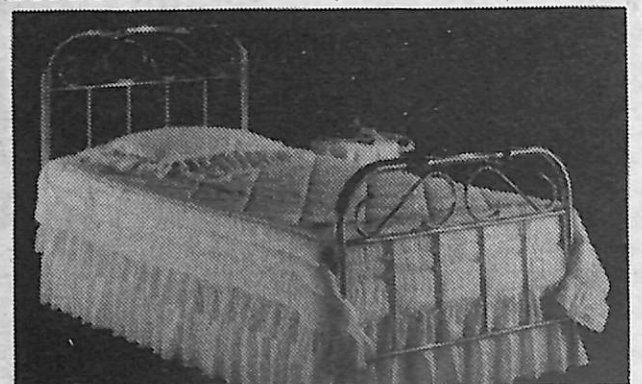
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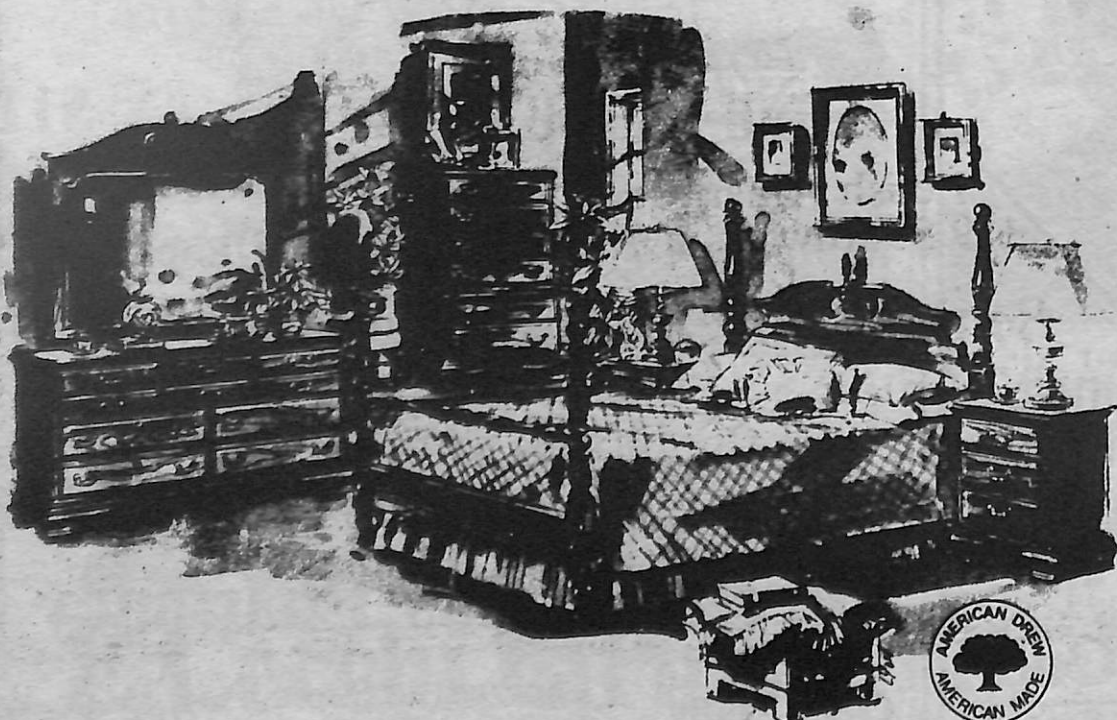
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Community Grange Slates Installation Of Officers

Community Grange 382 will meet Tuesday, September 5th, at 7:30 p.m., at Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills.

Installation of Officers will take place that evening. State Grange Chaplain Truman Cahill from East Longmeadow will be installing officer.

The officers to be installed should try to be present that evening.

Social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

On Thursday, August 31st, at 7:30 p.m., in Grange Hall, there will be a Card Party. Come bring a friend for a fun evening.



A CAR WASH was held at the Agawam United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 19th. Proceeds will help to defray costs of a trip to the Bronx Zoo in October for the church Sunday School. A bake sale was also held in the parking lot of the church. IN PHOTO LEFT - member Warren Barr supervised the bake sale, and at PHOTO ABOVE, washing a car are Sue, Jim, and Tina Wright. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Genesis Life Center Lists September Calendar

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center has announced its September schedule of workshops, retreats, courses, and lectures, which are all open to the public.

The schedule:

September 1st-4th: Intensive Journal Retreat. Sr. Elizabeth Oleksak, SP.

September 6th, 13th, and 20th: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Relaxation and Visualization: Keys to Better Health. 6.6 Massachusetts Nurses Association credits. Ruby Crane, MED.

September 8th-10th: Away to Pray Retreat Weekend. Sr. Norma Matthews, OSF.

September 8th-10th: The Physiology of Caregiving: A Workshop for Nurses and Those in the Helping Professions. 12 Massachusetts Nurses Association credits. Sr. Helen Grobsmith, OSF.

September 15th-17th: Enneagram Personality Workshop. Sr. Virginia Sampson, SUSC.

September 15th-17th: Stress Management Through Music and Imagery. 16.6 Massachusetts Nurses Association credits. Sr. Marguerite Patient, SP.

September 16th: Day Workshop in Creative Journaling. Patricia Black, MA.

September 20th: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Holistic Health Lecture: Jung, Religion, and Spirituality. The Reverend Richard Fournier.

September 24th-30th: Elderhostel: Courses and Programs for Those 60 and older.

Ongoing support groups at Genesis include: Separated and Divorced Persons, meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Grieving Persons, meeting the third Sunday of the month at 2:00 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics, meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ministerial Days for reflection, reading, quiet and prayer are offered every Tuesday for those in full or part-time ministry. Includes lunch and a private room.

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center seeks to encourage the integration of mind, body, and spirit in ways that promote personal growth and social responsibility. The non-profit Center, which welcomes people of all faiths, is owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence and is a member of Providence Systems.

For more information, or to register for Genesis programs, call the Center, 562-3627.

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Passionist Retreat Slates Tag Sale

The Passionist Retreat House, 110 Monastery Avenue, West Springfield, will sponsor its Annual Tag Sale, Sunday, September 10th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with an Auction run by Elaine Hood of Feeding Hills. There will also be a Barbecue from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

The Retreat House recently was the subject of a discussion regarding its future. The Community has been informed it will remain open, but will have to find new ways for fundraisers, etc., to support itself.

This year a special Auction run by Elaine Hood will be added on Sunday morning during the Tag Sale and Barbecue.

We are asking friends of the Retreat House to look deep and come up with new, used good antiques, glassware, collectibles, sports items, furniture, paintings, etc. Everything will help. Bring items to the rear of the Retreat House, Saturday, September 9th, at 110 Monastery Avenue, West Springfield (at Elm Street or Piper Road). Large items will be picked-up by calling 736-5458.

One of the Passionist Retreat members, Daniel Baldga, will be on hand to sign his book, "A Sailor Remembers," which the Retreat House has available, with profit going to the Passionists.

All are welcome to come to the Tag Sale, Auction, and enjoy the Barbecue at the Retreat House. Tickets are on sale now at the Retreat House or on Sunday, September 10th.

Ag. Public Library To Draw Reading Club Raffle Winners

The Agawam Public Library will hold a prize raffle drawing for 1989 Summer Reading Club participants on Wednesday, September 13th, at 4:00 p.m., in the library's community room.

So far this summer, local children have read almost 5,000 books to win coupons for the prizes of their choice. The toys and games, donated by Ames Department Store and Milton Bradley Company, are on display in the library lobby and at the circulation desk, and children can earn raffle coupons right up until the day of the drawing.

While club members are invited to the drawing, all winners who are not present will be notified by telephone, and their prizes will be held for them at the front desk.



THE PASSIONIST RETREAT HOUSE in West Springfield will sponsor its Annual Tag Sale on Sunday, September 10th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Above is a picture from last year's big event.

Army Reservist Dennis Biagetti Grad. Officer Candidate School

Army Reserve Warrant Officer CW02 Dennis J. Biagetti, son of Mary & Bruno Biagetti of 50 South Park Terrace, Agawam, graduated from Warrant Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

After five months of technical training at the Army Ordinance School, he received his appointment and technical certificate in the Armament Field.

He is currently assigned to the 76th Division in East Windsor, Connecticut.

Feeding Hills Women's Club To Open Season Sept. 6th

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will have the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 6th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall, North West Street.

President Virginia Lake assures you of a very pleasant evening. The program is presented by Florence Wariner of Southwick—"Scenes on Connecticut Valley."

Hostesses for the evening are Anna Wanievski, chairwoman, Maurine Goodwin, Barbara Swanson, and Berna Kane. Refreshments will be served. Friends are always welcome.

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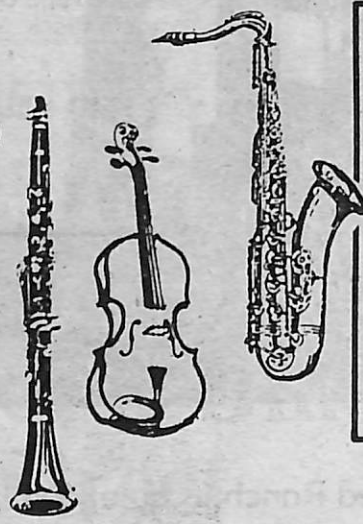
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Genesis Spiritual Life Center Has Weekend For Nurses

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center will offer "The Physiology of Caregiving: A Workshop for Nurses and Those in the Helping Professions" the weekend of September 8th-10th. The Massachusetts Nurses Association awards 12 contact hour credits for this workshop.

The Caregiving Workshop has been designed to study links between the body and mind that contribute to personal health and promote the healing process in others.

"The goal," said workshop director Helen Grobsmith, OSF, MA, "is to help participants experience the roots, vision, and dynamics of their own commitment to healing. We will also pay attention to some of the personal difficulties that often affect people working in the helping professions."

Grobsmith's talks and presentations will explore biological metaphors, holistic concepts of healing, barriers to healing relationships, and the nature of suffering.

She will also use artistic and experimental exercises intended to expand participants' overall awareness, creative energy, and problem-solving abilities.

Grobsmith has worked as an educator, administrator, and therapist. She specializes in using the arts as adjuncts to healing.

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center designs and sponsors workshops, retreats, courses, and lectures. It seeks to encourage the integration of mind, body, and spirit in ways that promote personal growth and social responsibility.

The non-profit Center, which welcomes people of all faiths, is owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence and is a member of Providence Systems.

The Caregiving Workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and closes after lunch on Sunday. Participants may register for a residence weekend or commute from home. To register or for more information, call Genesis, 562-3627.

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MRS. SCOTT A. PEMBERTON
nee Wendy Lee Peck

Valley Community Church To Hold Craft Fair Oct. 8-9

Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills will be holding a Craft Fair, October 8th and 9th, on the church grounds.

Registration forms may be obtained by calling Donna Bessette, 786-7878.

Wendy Lee Peck Becomes Bride Of Scott A. Pemberton

Miss Wendy Lee Peck became the bride of Scott Arthur Pemberton, Saturday, August 26th, at Wilbraham United Church, Wilbraham with Reverend John McCullough, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Alan Peck of Wilbraham.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Carol Pemberton and the late Thomas Pemberton of Agawam.

Alesia May, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheri O'Sullivan and Lori Gottung. Junior bridesmaid was Kristy Rodillas, and Erin McCann was flower girl.

David Pemberton served his brother as best man. Ushers were Peter Borrello, Mark Schmidt, Jeffrey Racine, and Thomas Pemberton, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Colosseum in West Springfield.

The bride graduated from Minnechaug Regional High School and Dartmouth College, and is currently employed at Monarch Direct Inc., as an insurance service representative.

The bridegroom graduated from Agawam High School, attended University of Hartford, and is currently employed as a salesman at Bergeron and Mellis Real Estate, and is the manager of FitzDoogan's in Chicopee.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Islands, the couple will reside in Bondsville.

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Tuesday, September 5th
Community Grange
Grange Hall - North West St.
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 9th
Annual Family Picnic
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Sunday, September 10th
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Sunday, September 10th
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BIRTHDAY WISHES to 90 year-old Catherine Z. Carulli.



CATHERINE Z. CARULLI celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends on August 29th. From left - Jennifer Francia, great-granddaughter; Leonora Francia, granddaughter; Mrs. Carulli; and Antoinette Debella, daughter, making it four generations.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, September 7, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **GEORGE AND VALERIE VASSOS** who are seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 20-11 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the following at the premises identified as 158 MAIN STREET. To convert the existing carriage house on the property into business and professional offices and to remodel the second floor of the existing structure into two (2) residential apartments.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: August 30, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Catherine Z. Carulli Celebrates 90th Birthday

On August 29th, Catherine Zerra Carulli celebrated her 90th birthday at home with family and friends.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Carulli immigrated to the United States in 1909, settling in Feeding Hills in the early 1900's with her husband, the late Ezio Carulli. She is the mother of Antoinette C. DeBella, Camilla C. Cowles, and the late Leonard Carulli. She has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carulli has been an active member of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. As one of the first officers of the Rosary Altar Society, she is a Charter Member, having served the church and the society as the first member of the parish to maintain altar linen, the priest's vestments, and the arranging of floral arrangements on the church altar. She is one of the

original volunteers to participate in the Big E Sacred Heart Church Restaurant and has arranged several pilgrimages to various shrines including St. Joseph's in Canada. Throughout the years she has volunteered and assisted in numerous church projects and fundraising events.

She was a member of the Tri-Parish Bowling League and a former Bowling League Queen.

Over the years, Mrs. Carulli has also volunteered with various variety, minstrel and fashion shows and fundraising events at St. Anthony's Parish in North Agawam, St. Ann's Parish in West Springfield, and the Stigmatine Fathers, formerly of Maple Street, Springfield.

Mrs. Carulli is a current member of the Agawam Golden Agers.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's edition is Tuesday, September 5th, at noon-time.

More Contributions To Anne Sullivan

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Capt. Leonard House...

Back In 1939, Mrs. Davis Force Behind House

On August 15th, 1939, Mrs. M.J. Davis invited Mrs. Elsie Hastings, Mrs. Nathalie Worden, Mrs. Elizabeth Pond, Mr. Sidney Moore, Mr. Edwin Stewart, and Mr. William Walker to meet at the house recently restored by her at 663 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, and proposed her plan to present the property as a community house under the trusteeship of the assembled group who would hold title to it as a corporation.

On August 22nd, 1939, Lawyer Gurdon Gordon met the same group and secured the necessary data for application for incorporation and effected a temporary organization to conduct business until incorporation proceedings were completed.

Under this set-up the group made general plans and set policies for the management of the house as a community house, employed a custodian and hostess-caterer, prepared a schedule of rental rates and set of regulations, and, at an Open House held September 12th, 1939 formally initiated the Captain Charles Leonard House as a Community House.

On November 14th, Lawyer Gordon conducted the proper legal proceedings at which the proposed corporation members signed an Agreement of Association for filing with the Department of Corporations and Taxation, adopted a set of by-laws and effected a permanent organization as follows: President, Mr. Sidney Moore; Vice-President, Mr. Edwin Stewart; Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Pond; Secretary, Mrs. Nathalie Worden; Directors for one year, Mrs. M.J. Davis, Mrs. Elsie Hastings, Mrs. Nathalie Worden, Mrs. Elizabeth Pond, Mr. Sidney Moore, Mr. Edwin Stewart, Mr. William Walker.

On December 21st, 1939, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pond, and Mrs. Worden attended a hearing by the Commissioner of Public Welfare in Boston relative to incorporation under the Charitable Corporations Act; a charter was granted December 26th, 1939 and on December 28th, 1939, the Captain Charles Leonard House Inc. voted to accept from Mrs. M.J. Davis the deed to the property at 663 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

The first annual report of the Captain Charles Leonard House, Inc. is a record of hopes realized and purposes achieved.

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MRS. MINERVA DAVIS was the chief mover behind the formation of the Board of Trustees to oversee the Captain Charles Leonard House back in 1939.

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LEONARD HOUSE - From Page 17...

As a gracious home, the house has welcomed 10,589 guests to 292 events. (To September 30th, 1940). One hundred seventy-five of these events were local.

These events were widely diversified in character: an open house, card parties, Christmas, Valentine, and birthday parties, dances, weddings, receptions, anniversary celebrations, bride showers, baby showers, dancing classes, community nights, scout meetings, 4-H Club meetings, committee meetings, meetings of organizations of many types, breakfasts, luncheons, afternoon teas and dinners.

Local users included the Agawam Women's Club, the Catholic Women's Club, the Feeding Hills Community Club, Mr. and Mrs. Club, Drama Club, Book Club, Garden Club, District Women's Republican Club, Teachers' Club, Tri-Hi Club, Riding Club, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, committees of various organizations, Republican Town Committee, Democratic Town Committee, Dancing Classes, individuals entertaining personal guests and the Trustees of the Corporation.

From out of town, over a wide area, came many women's clubs, Stamp Club, Speakers' Club, College Club, Book Club, Presidents Club, the D.A.R., the DeMolay, bridge clubs, fraternities, sororities, various associations, church groups, business personnel groups and individuals entertaining private guests.

The wise selection of Mr. George Toussaint as custodian and of Mrs. George Toussaint as hostess-caterer has contributed largely to the success of the house not only in establishing its financial stability but in maintaining the heritage of dignity, charm and gracious hospitality restored to it by Mrs. Davis.

The cooperation of the Agawam Women's Club through its donations of \$250 worth of dishes, silver, glassware, and tables, and the active assistance of its Leonard House Committee has been an indispensable asset.

A Social Committee was created to direct a series of monthly Community Nights. This committee's plan of inviting different people to serve as hosts and hostesses each Community Night has been successful in constantly increasing the community night par-

ticipants through the varied ranges of acquaintance. Six such events have been held with an average attendance of 116.

The following donations have been received: radio-victrola from Miss Davis; piano from Mr. Fowler; ping-pong table, anonymous; two braided table mats from Mrs. Oscar Barker; one braided table mat from Mrs. Matteson; house numerals and erection of sign, from the Drama Club; Christmas candles from the Women's Club and Christmas wreath and tree from the Garden Club and Atwater Nursery; and a flag, anonymous.

The trustees have held 11 meetings with full attendance at seven and no attendance lower than six.

At these sessions and by general consent out of session, the business of the house has been managed entrusting each piece of business requiring outside attention to individuals or committees named by the chair or vote of the body.

The furnace was enclosed, exit signs put up, and a ventilator installed to meet state requirements for public buildings. Drains were placed at southeast and southwest corners to carry surface water away and prevent further flooding of the cellar. The driveway was widened to 16 feet to allow passage of cars without damage to the lawn; the parking area was enlarged and a guard rail placed on 2 sides; various equipment was bought. Publicity cards were nicely placed in the house. Shuffleboard was set-up in the game room and other games purchased. Victrola records are on monthly order. A safe deposit box was rented at Union Trust Company to store the charter, deed, and insurance policies. Fire insurance on the buildings and liability insurance in event of accidents sustained on the property were placed. A journal of events has been kept.

The trustees filed a tax exemption claim with the board of assessors of Agawam, who, after consulting with the district supervisor allowed the exemption. This claim must be filed annually by the financial officer of the corporation.

The appreciation of the townspeople for this community house is constantly in evidence and the events scheduled here by out-of-town groups proves its value to our neighboring towns and cities making a highly favorable impression.

Town Celebrates 90th Of Minerva Davis

Agawam, October 11th, 1951—Mrs Minerva Davis of 1255 Main Street today observed her 90th birthday in her home with members of her family who gathered to be with her on her anniversary. This afternoon neighbors and friends dropped in for a few minutes of congratulation.

Members of her immediate family that were present were her brother, Harvey Porer of 1410 Main St.; her son, Preston Davis of Columbus, Ohio; her daughter, Miss Emily Davis, who lives with her; a grandson, Preston Davis, Jr., who flew here today in this own plane from Columbus; a granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Cook of Scarsdale, New York; and four great-grandchildren, Herby, Davy, Franky, and Betsy Cook.

Mrs. Davis was presented a unique remembrance of the day, the gift sponsored by her son. Neatly bound in one volume was a loose-leaf calendar. Each day of the coming year bore a message of congratulation or a bit of verse, written and autographed by a friend, a neighbor, or relative.

Mrs. Davis was born in Agawam in the house where her brother now lives, October 11th, 1861, the daughter of Harvey and Jane (Davidson) Porter. The greater part of her life has been spent in Agawam and she has been actively interested in many church and community circles. She presented the Agawam Center Public library building in memory of her husband, the late Charles Plamer Davis who died in 1921. Mrs. Davis was also the donor of the Capt. Charles Leonard house which she remodeled and which is now the home of the Agawam Women's Club and a center of community activities. Throughout her life she has been a generous contributor and supporter of many church and community projects, many times insisting that no publicity be given her part.

For a great many years she has been an active member of the First Baptist Church and before her marriage was the church organist for a time. All her life she has maintained an active interest in town and social affairs often quietly supplying the needed assistance to make some project a success.

Mrs. Davis gained a part of her education at Worcester Academy, then a co-ed institution. She was married to Mr. Davis in 1887. Her health is fairly good and she still keeps in touch with current events and her interest in town and community progress is maintained. She enjoys some of the better radio programs, one favorite being "Mr. President," a program which presents incidents in the lives of the presidents of our country which contain clues to their identity for the listener to identify. Other programs of an informative nature are among her favorites.

Rosary Altar Society To Sponsor Tailgate Sale

A Tailgate and Craft Sale, sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society, will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, September 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be 30 different people selling their crafts or

tag sale items.

There will also be a bake sale and a snack bar. Rain-date is the next day, Sunday, September 10th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.



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Spotlight On Business

Sliech Auto Body Well-Known For Quality Work

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

If you recall the speeding car that catapulted over River Road and flew airborne into the Connecticut River last winter, you might remember Feeding Hills resident John Sliech, who masterminded the crews that fished this vehicle out of the river.

As proprietor of **Sliech Auto Body, Inc.**, located on Springfield Street, just across from the Agawam Police Department, it was all in a night's work.

And the fact that it was a freezing, rainy, winter Saturday night is just a hazard of his trade.

Sliech, a former Agawam Police officer, opened his business seven years ago in a rented garage at O'Brien's Corner (after years in the auto body business working for someone else). The former Sliech Auto Body was located just across the street from the old Sarat Ford building.

"Everyone kept telling John he should go out on his own," says his sister Peggy Light, who doubles as his full-time office manager. "And he finally did it."

Business barely opened before it began to boom, and five-and-half years later, Sliech found himself building a massive multi-bay facility at 700 Springfield Street. This complex also houses various other merchants, including **Elaine's Pet Salon** and **Feeding Hills Glass and The Studio Gallery**.

Sliech has brought his years of hands-on training to his own bays, and is "hard to catch up with."

"He's always in the garage, or on the road," Peggy adds.

Barbara Goehlert, also John's sister, keeps the office computer on track and keeps the work load meticulously programmed on the computer.

"We work well together," says Barbara, who adds that they rarely don't see eye-to-eye on business matters (as sometimes happens in a family operation), and the three-way family/business relationship is working just fine the way it is.

"It's John's business," they acknowledge. "We work for him. He just happens to be our brother."

Sliech's specializes in auto body repairs, and will repair all the mechanics attendant to accidents and body damage.

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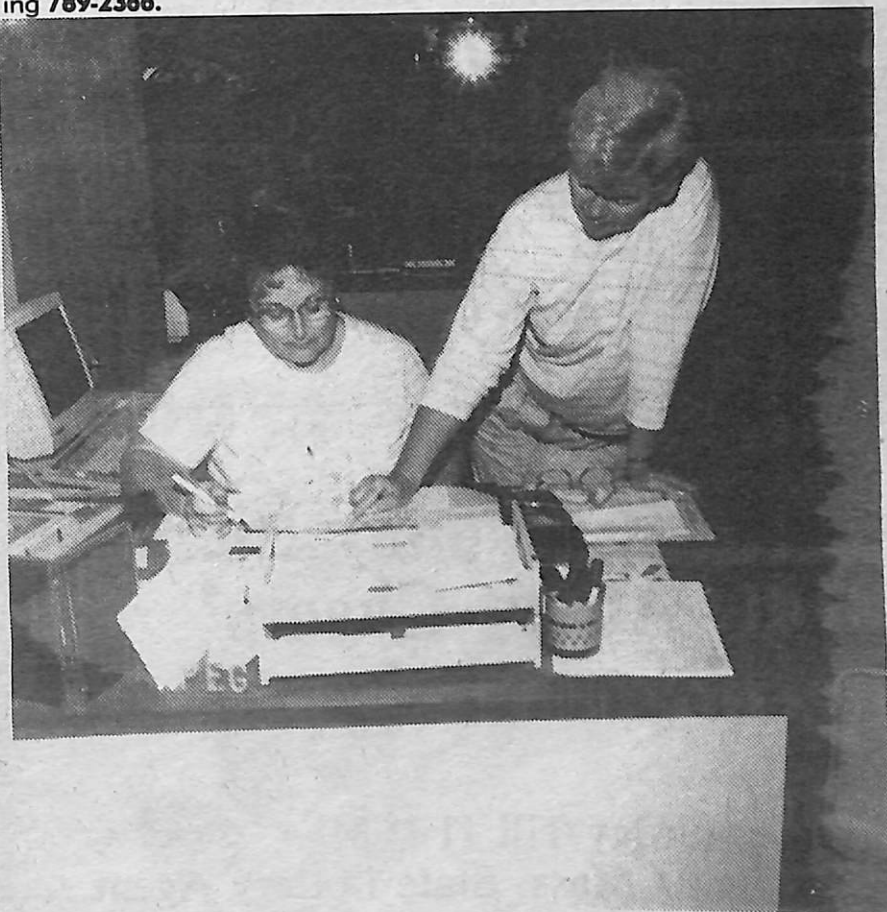
Sliech Auto Body is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and phone inquiries can be made by dialing **789-2366**.



THE WRECK THAT CAME INTO SLIECH AUTO BODY at 700 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



...THE END RESULT after the experts at Sliech Auto Body finished the job. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SLIECH AUTO BODY OFFICE EMPLOYEES - Barbara Goehlert (seated) and Peggy Light. Both are the sisters of owner and operator John Sliech. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOOKING FOR A NEW PART in the Parts Department at Sliech Auto Body is employee Johanna Haffke. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spotlight On Business - continued...**Temporary Jobs Galore
Now Available At
The Big E**

Each year, close to 3,000 area residents find temporary employment at The Big E in West Springfield, seizing the perfect opportunity to get a head start on holiday earnings and have fun at the same time. This year's Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," takes place September 13th-24th.

The Springfield Division of Employment Security (D.E.S.), which handles the hiring of salespersons, cooks, general laborers and wait persons for the fair, will hire at least 1,500 applicants, according to Fran Lefebvre, senior interviewer at the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. Young people at least 16 years-old may also work as ride and game attendants in the funland area.

According to George Jones, the Exposition's Executive Vice President, an additional 1,200 persons will be hired directly by Big E concessionaires and exhibitors. Other positions, such as office help and security personnel, will be hired directly by Exposition officials.

D.E.S. is now accepting applications at its Springfield office at 1592 Main Street. Hours are weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A special employment trailer will be stationed on The Big E grounds at Gate 4, near the Brooks Memorial Building beginning September 5th continuing through September 24th, the final day of the fair. The trailer will be open weekdays and weekends from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For further information on applying for Big E employment, contact Fran Lefebvre, senior interviewer at D.E.S.

**Agawam Residents On
Exchange Club Board**

For the first time since the Exchange Club of Springfield was organized in August 1920, the service club will be led by co-presidents in 1989-90.

Past presidents Albert V. Valentini (1977-78) of Springfield, and Attorney William F. Fitzgerald (1978-79) of Longmeadow, will be installed as co-presidents, Thursday, September 7th, at the club's weekly noon luncheon meeting at The Lido Restaurant in Springfield.

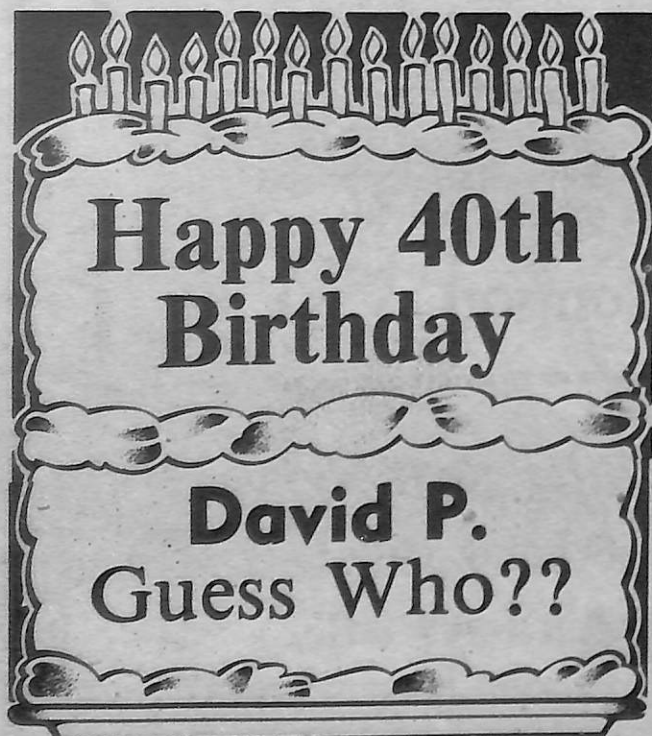
They succeed Richard R. McCarty of Suffield, Connecticut, as the 79th president of the Exchange Club of Springfield.

William Shea of Wilbraham, will serve as president-elect; John B. Hughes of Suffield, Connecticut, treasurer; and William T. Olmstead of Hampden, secretary.

Elected to a two-year term on the club's board of directors are Nancy E. Albert of Agawam, Kenneth Barba of Springfield, and Eliot Chartrand of South Hadley.

One-year board members are Thomas L. Cooper of East Longmeadow, John L. Seyler of East Longmeadow, and Donald A. Kuczarski of Agawam.

Our office will be closed for the Labor Day holiday. We will reopen on Tuesday, September 5th, 6 a.m.



WILLIAM M. PIERCE, JR.

**William M. Pierce, Jr.
Promoted At Vanguard Bank**

William M. Pierce, Jr. of Agawam has been promoted to Vice President and Treasurer at Vanguard Bank in Holyoke. He began his banking career at Vanguard 13 years ago in the Financial Division and has held increasingly responsible positions since that time.

In 1986 he was promoted to Vice President and Comptroller. Educated in Springfield schools, Pierce graduated from Technical High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western New England College.

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SUSAN M. ELLSWORTH

**Susan M. Ellsworth Promoted
By BayBank Valley**

The Board of Directors of BayBank Valley promoted Susan M. Ellsworth to assistant vice president, it was announced by Richard A. Stebbins, president.

She is responsible for managing Support Services' personnel and operations; including ensuring the timely delivery of BayBank Cards, processing check orders, savings, bonds, and Certificates of Deposit.

She is a graduate of Agawam High School. Ms. Ellsworth is a member of the Agawam Congregational Church. She resides in Agawam.

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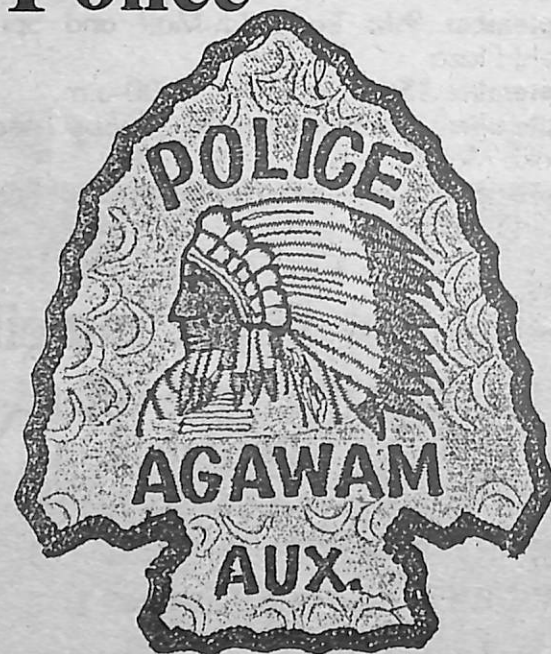
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Agawam Senior Center Calendar Of Events

September 1st: Friday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening.

September 4th: Monday, Labor Day. Center closed.

September 5th: Tuesday, beginning of Fall Semester Classes at the Senior Center.

September 5th: Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Birthday Recognition Day; reservations are necessary.

September 5th: Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, A-L.

September 5th: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., reservations open for "Ames Dept. Store Complimentary Big E Trip." First-timers only.

September 6th: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., podiatry with Dr. Haynes, by appointment.

September 6th: Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., reservations open for Big E trip. Second-timers only.

September 7th: Thursday, 11:00 a.m., reservations open to all for Big E trip.

September 13th: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., free Hearing Screening—Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, by appointment.

September 14th: Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Room 5, first of a three-part series, Illustrative Philosophy, with Jerome Radin.

September 14th: Thursday, Agawam Day at the Eastern States Exposition.

September 15th: Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., State Representative Michael Walsh, will hold office hours in Senior Center Library.

September 19th: Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., "SHINE" (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) by appointment.

September 19th: Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, M-Z.

September 20th: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., trip to the "Big E."

September 21st: Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Foot Nurses, by appointment.

September 21st: Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Room 5, Part Two of Three, Illustrative Philosophy, with Jerome Radin.

September 21st: Thursday, the "Silver Star Players," (Drama Class) will perform at the East Longmeadow Council on Aging.

September 25th: Monday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free Legal Consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons, by appointment.

September 28th: Thursday, 9:30 a.m., "Mystery Trip."

September 28th: Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Room 5, the last of a three-part series, Illustrative Philosophy, with Jerome Radin.

SENIOR CENTER VAN SCHEDULE—Library And Saturday Routes

September 1st: Library at 11:00 a.m.

September 2nd: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall

September 9th: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza

September 15th: Library at 11:00 a.m.

September 16th: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall

September 23rd: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza

September 30th: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall

"BIRTHDAY RECOGNITION DAY"

Birthdays celebrated for August were: **Lucy Lavallette, Doris Royce, Marion Albano, Mary Wilson, George McKillop, and George Lavoie.**

It was an honor to help Lucy Lavallette celebrate her 95th birthday. A happy birthday to all from your Senior Center friends. Birthday Recognition Day is always the first Tuesday of each month. Reservations are required.

NEW NEWS FOR DRAMA WORKSHOP:

The fall semester brings new and exciting happenings to the Center. For openers, a professional Director of Drama will be joining the staff of instructors. His name is Arnie Woods. Arnie has directed and acted in many theatre

groups in the Massachusetts and Connecticut area, and is very talented.

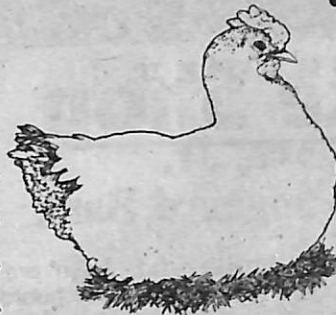
The drama group, better known as "The Silver Star Players," has covered many areas and accomplished much since the beginning. The most important is the fun, growth, camaraderie, the ability and confidence of older individuals to be creative, and establish self-confidence.

Rest assured, no acting ability is required to be part of the Drama Workshop. Come and enjoy all the above. The class begins Tuesday, September 5th, at 1:00 p.m. Who said, "Getting older can't be fun?" Not us!

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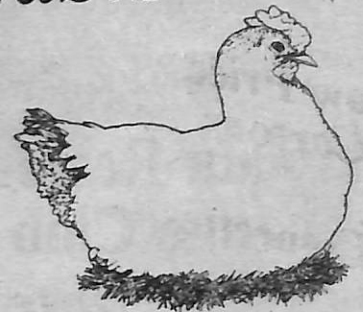
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SENIOR CENTER - From Page 22...**ILLUSTRATED PHILOSOPHY: The "One-World" Concept**

Instructor: Jerome Radin, artist/philosopher, will be presenting his three-part "Illustrated Philosophy" at the Senior Center on September 14th, 21st, and 28th, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored under a Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grant, Jerome Radin will exhibit over 20 poster-size portraits and explain their pen and ink scratchboard technique. Each poster will also contain, in different form of calligraphy, each master's own words, to demonstrate his or her "One-World" viewpoint.

Radin received his art training in New York's Art Student's League. His academic credits include five degrees: bachelor of arts in English and philosophy; LLB in law; master of arts in philosophy from UMass; and a recent master of arts in philosophy from UConn.

The first session—Illustrated Theories Leading To The One-World Concept. The second session—Famous Masters In Philosophy, Theology, Arts and Sciences, With Similar Viewpoints. The third session—Famous Women And The Third World.

We are looking forward to Jerome Radin's visit and sincerely hope you will join us on this culture venture.

PHOTO I.D.'S

Photo Identification Badges will be taken by JoAnn Walsh from P.V.T.A. on Friday, September 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., at the Agawam Senior Center.

Photo I.D. Badges are mandatory to ride all P.V.T.A. transit vehicles and entitles the bearer to reduced fares on transit busses (not the Senior Center P.V.T.A. Van).

It also can be used as positive identification for cashing checks.

There is a fee of \$1 and the badge is valid for five years.

Mark your calendar. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Appointments are not needed.

"BIG E" COMPLIMENTARY TRIP:

Courtesy of Ames Department Store, Inc., this free trip is for all Agawam senior citizens on Wednesday, September 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A returnable deposit upon boarding the bus is \$5 (no checks please).

We will be boarding the coach at 9:00 a.m., and head to Ames Department Store for a Continental Breakfast. Then on to the Big E until 4:00 p.m.

Reservation Policy

Reservations will open on Tuesday, September 5th, at 11:00 a.m. as follows:

September 5th: Reservations will open for **first-timers only**.

September 6th: Reservations will open for **second-timers only**.

September 7th: Reservations will open for **all Agawam seniors**.

The above policy has been adopted to give an equal opportunity to more seniors. Thank-you for your understanding.

YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS ON YOU

Here are a few facts about Cardiovascular Disease. There is nothing you can do to stay young forever. However, you **can improve** the quality of your life by developing a plan to live a "healthy heart" lifestyle by sticking with it.

Things to remember:

1. Have regular medical check-ups: blood, urine, EKG, heart, and lung.
2. Above all, **ask** questions - it's your body.
3. Follow your doctor's advice—that's what you're paying for—make good use of it.
4. Don't be "off-again-on-again" with medicines prescribed. If they don't agree with you, let the doctor know.
5. Eat healthy foods—fresh fruits, vegetables. Limit salt, caffeine, eggs (four a

week).

6. **Quit smoking**, or at least cut down.

7. Walk—even 15 minutes daily and work up to half-hour or more at least three times a week.

These are all simple things, but they do require a little effort on your part to improve the quality of your life. Give it a try!

WHAT FRIENDS IS DOING

Now that the "Hoe-Down" is history, it is full speed ahead for the cosponsored Friends/COA very special evening at Chez Josef on Thursday, October 26th. Festivities start with a social hour at 6:00 p.m., followed by a full-course dinner at 7:00 p.m., featuring Baked Stuffed Breast of Chicken, topped with glaze and mandarin oranges.

Ritchie Mitnik of Sounds of Music will entertain with his special style of musical program. (You may recall that we are indebted to Ritchie for his gift of the organ at the Senior Center.)

Representative Silvio Conte has been invited to the guest speaker for this "First Annual Friends/COA Dinner." It is also planned to present recognition awards, one on behalf of the Council on Aging, and one on behalf of Friends.

Local businesses have been cooperative in offering their sponsorship for this event, for which all proceeds are allocated to Friends to be used for the benefit of Agawam seniors.

Dinner tickets are available from COA and Friends' board members and at the ticket desk which is open Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at \$20 each. Mark the date, October 26th, and get your tickets now. Don't miss out on this gala event.

CLASS REGISTRATIONS

Class registrations have been held for the coming semester. If you missed signing-up, you may check with Activities Director Sandra Smith to see whether there are openings. Classes start on September 5th.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine.

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Now we see more and more adults taking advantage of advances in dentistry to improve their appearance. For some it's a matter of correcting a long-existing condition—wide spacing, irregular tooth shape, discolored or stained teeth. Others are concerned about broken, chipped or cracked teeth.

Esthetic dentistry can range from relatively simple and inexpensive techniques to treatments that are complex and require a series of visits. It's worth a visit to have the dentist evaluate the condition of teeth and the possibilities for improvement.

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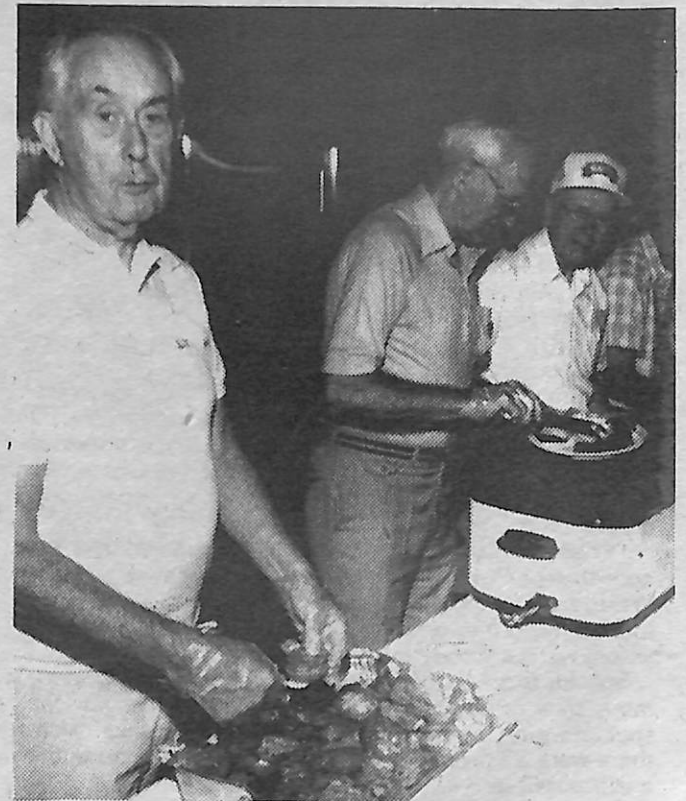
Golden Agers Hold Annual Picnic At Stanley Park



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Edward Strazko, Carl Burk, Mike Spinelli, and William Lawlor were chief cooks at the Annual Picnic held at Stanley Park in Westfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAVING A GRAND OLD TIME AT the Annual Golden Agers Club picnic at Stanley Park in Westfield are, from left - Charles White, Thelma White, and Anne Burk. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PREPARING FOOD at Stanley Park are Golden Age Club members, from left - Edward Grimes, Edwin Arnold, and Anthony Nacewicz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

S.H. Church To Accept Applications For Craft Sale

Applications are now being accepted for the Annual Craft and Tailgate Sale at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills.

It will be held on Saturday, September 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the parking lot. (Rain date is Sunday, September 10th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.)

Again this year, space is available in the Parish Center for a small additional fee.

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It's "Hoe-Down" For Fun-Loving Group Of Agawam Seniors

The 2nd Annual Senior Center "Hoe-Down" was held Saturday afternoon, August 26th. The sparkling weather, colorful pennants flying in the breeze, and the blue and white gazebos provided a "Perfect 10" setting for the successful event.

A fundraiser for "Friends of the Agawam Senior Center," it was coordinated by Sandra Smith, Activities director, and Lillian Doyle, president of Friends.

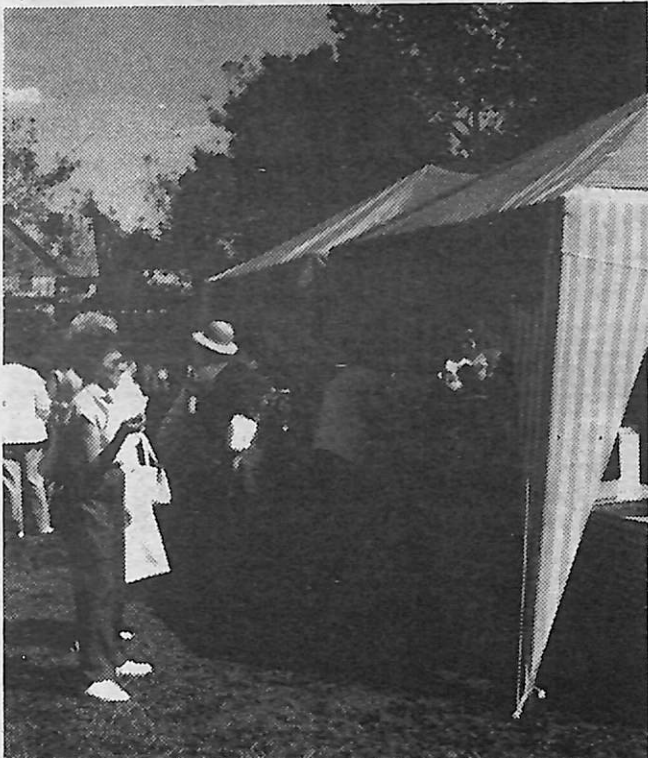
About 300 folks—all ages—came to listen and dance to the great Country-Western music of "Mike Baker and the Country Gentlemen," as well as to patronize the chuckwagon menu of chili, country ribs, corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs and hamburgers, ice cream, soda, lemonade, and coffee, and Jennie Juzba's special fried dough. Thanks go to the Senior Victory Gardeners for supplying the green pepper for the peppers and onions on the menu.

"Friends" also acknowledges with many thanks the contributions of Al Christopher, Friendly's Ice Cream, Westbank's Popcorn Wagon, Agawam Stables, who loaned the pony, and clowns "Bo-Bo" and "Magpie" who gave out candy and "face-painted."

Special thanks go to Building Maintenance Department crew under the direction of Tony Albro for the special wiring needed for the chuckwagon cooks. Also, there were 32 tireless volunteer workers who made the event possible.

A group of line dancers, under the leadership of Walter Benoit, performed to close the entertainment.

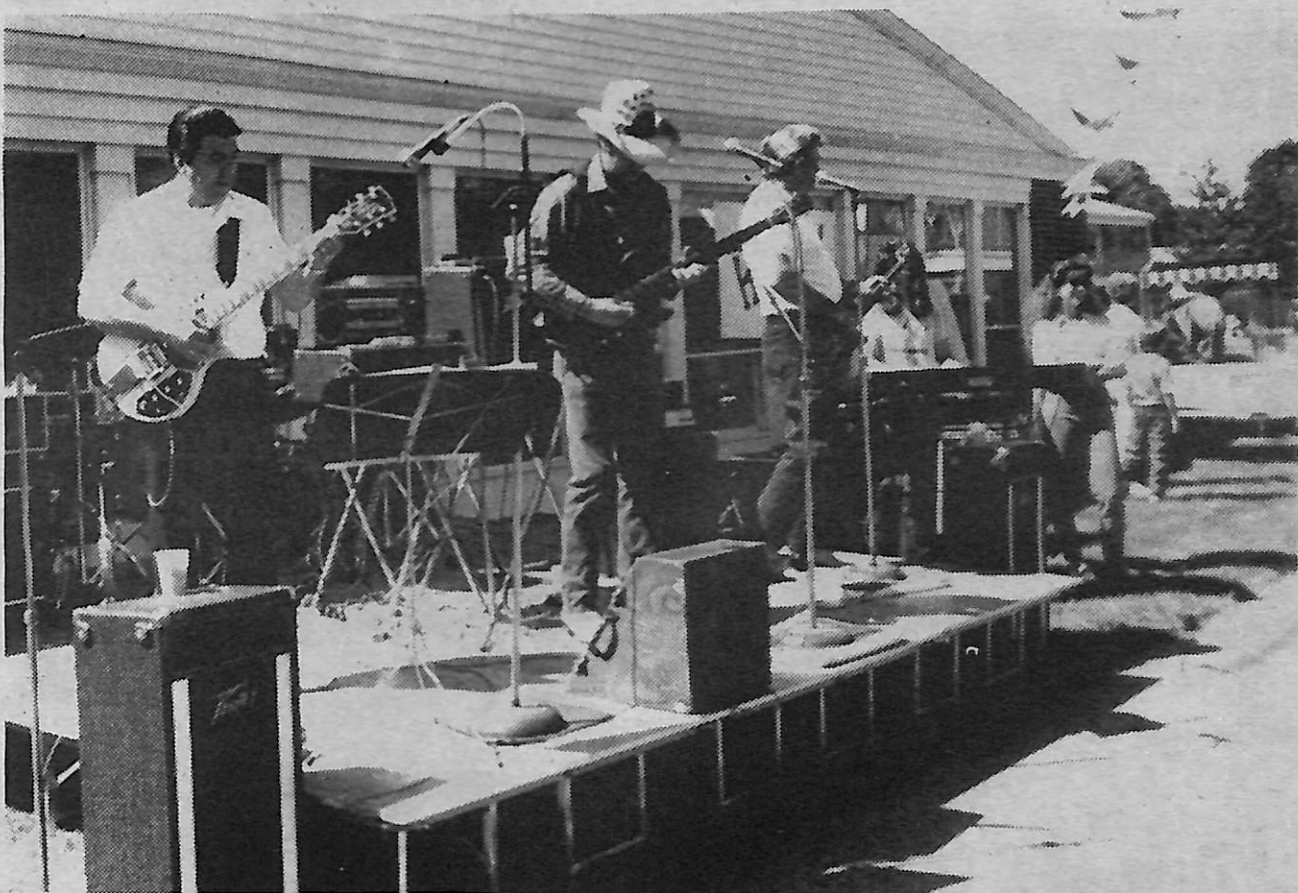
Raffle winners were: Atlantic City Trip for Two from US Express—Lynn Stapleton; set of dishes donated by Mrs. Giovani—Monique Coman of West Springfield; crocheted tablecloth donated by Ruth Denis—Colleen Dupee; two sets of tickets to Showcase Cinemas went to Carrie DeMaio and Mable Miller; painted tray and beaded bag donated by Ruth Hanson were won by Betty Burke and Thelma Nicholson, respectively.



THE CHUCKWAGON served a variety of western favorites, including chili and country ribs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VOLUNTEERING THEIR SERVICES at the Agawam Senior Center's 2nd Annual "Hoe Down" are, from left - Helen Robbins, Jeannette McCave, and Peg Altobelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT at the 2nd Annual "Hoe-Down" at the Agawam Senior Center are "Mike Baker & The Country Gentlemen." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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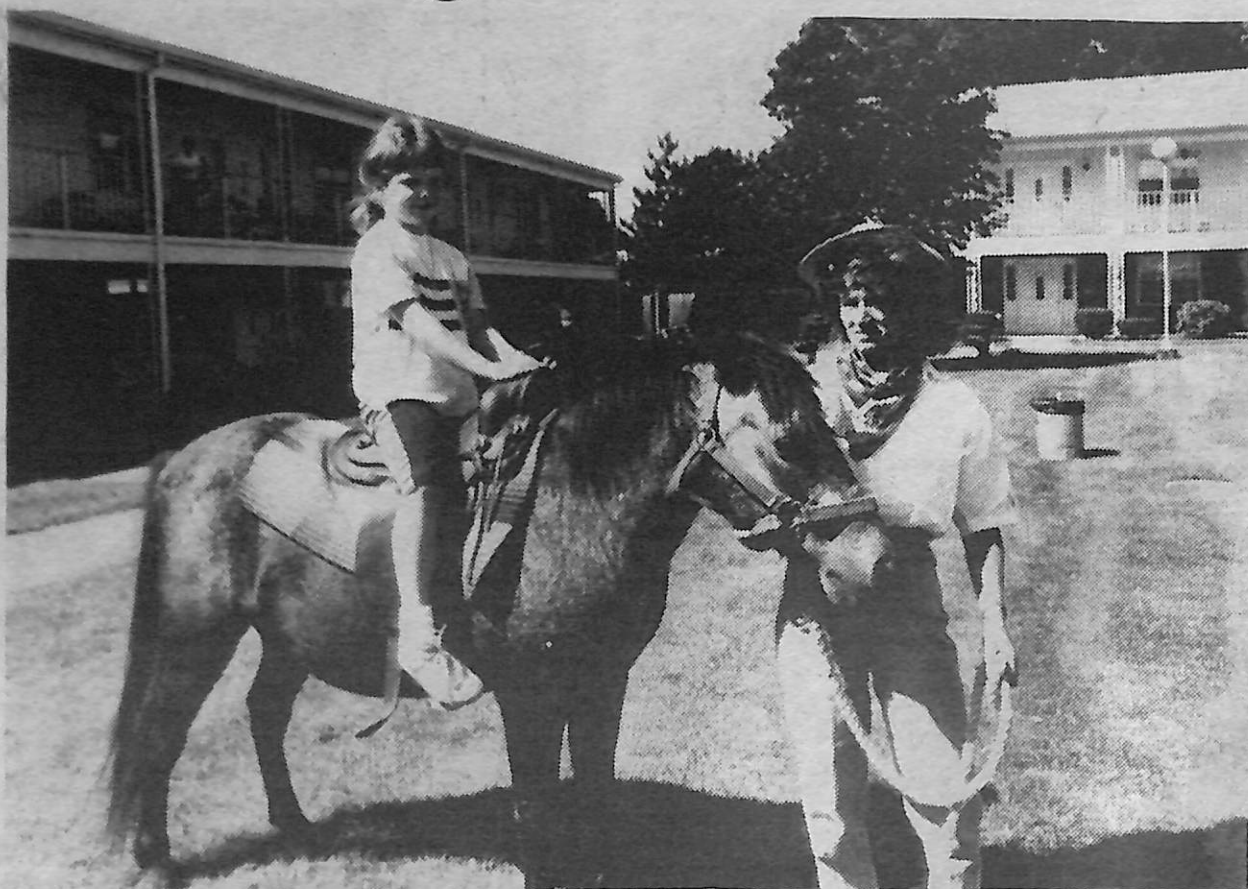
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DRESSED AS CLOWNS for the "Hoe-Down" at the Agawam Senior Center last Saturday, August 26th, are Frank Downey (left) and Sandra Smith, Activities director. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RECEIVING A PONY RIDE at the 2nd Annual "Hoe-Down" at the Agawam Senior Center is young Cacey Mastay. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TAKING TICKETS at the 2nd Annual "Hoe-Down" are, from left - Laura Dugan, Helen Blanchard, and David Gallerani. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AN OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE DANCE was one of the highlights at the 2nd Annual "Hoe-Down" at the Agawam Senior Center, Saturday, August 26th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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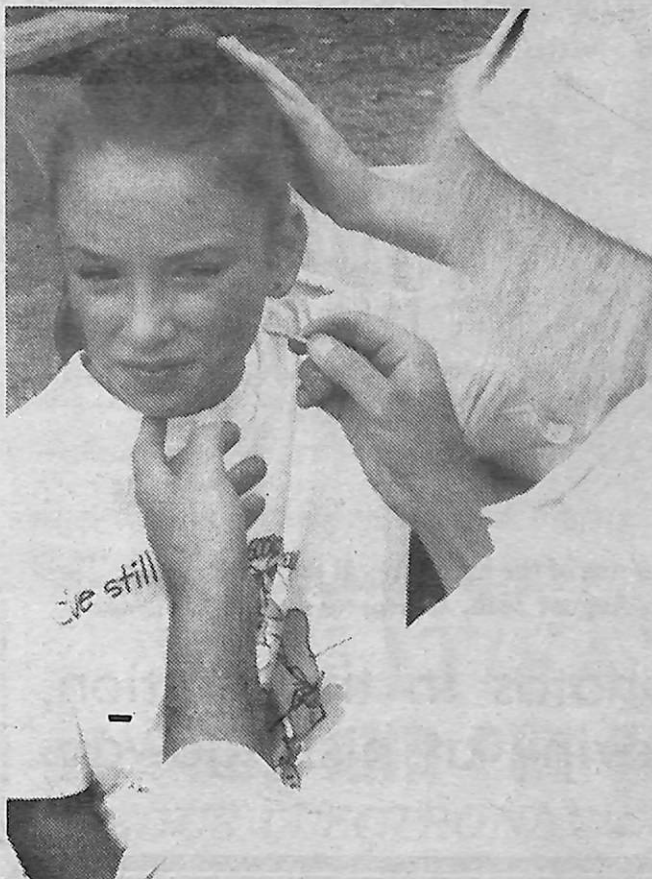
...On Sunny Sunday At Perry Lane Park



SHOWING-OFF his juggling ability at the picnic sponsored by the Mayor's Office Of Community Affairs is "Gilligan The Clown." The picnic was held at Perry Lane Park on August 20th. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



ANNE SULLIVAN MEMORIAL COMMITTEE members, from left - Rosalie Walsh, Marilyn Curry, Ann Bellico, and Rick Bellico are selling t-shirts at the MOCA picnic at Perry Lane Park. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



YOUNG SHEREE CARDIN gets her face painted at the MOCA family picnic on August 20th. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Fred Serra (left-president) and George Fedora help with the cooking at the MOCA family picnic at Perry Lane Park. At right are members Paul Fieldstad and John Negrucci. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



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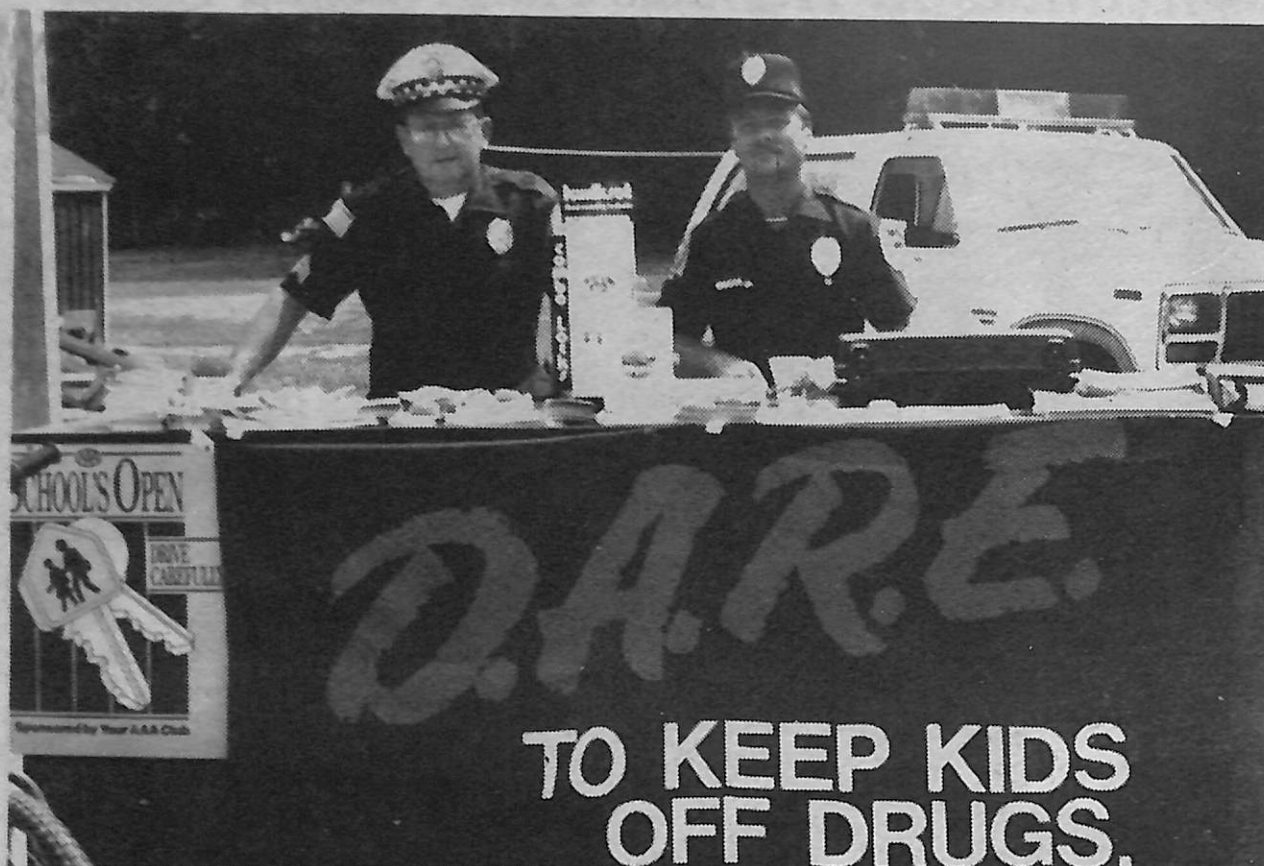
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Agawam First MOCA Event Gets Good Review (see next page)...



POLICE SERGEANT AL LONGHI gives a drug enforcement pamphlet to Jeff Krause at the MOCA family picnic on August 20th. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



AT THE MOCA FAMILY PICNIC at Perry Lane Park on August 20th, Agawam Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi (left) and Project D.A.R.E. Officer Wayne Macey were passing out information about drug and alcohol abuse. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



MEMBERS OF THE MAYOR'S OFFICE OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, from left - Colleen Dupee, Anna Piliero, and Susan Fidenkevez wear the new MOCA t-shirts while selling candy apples at the family picnic on August 20th sponsored by MOCA. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's edition is Tuesday, September 5th, at noontime.

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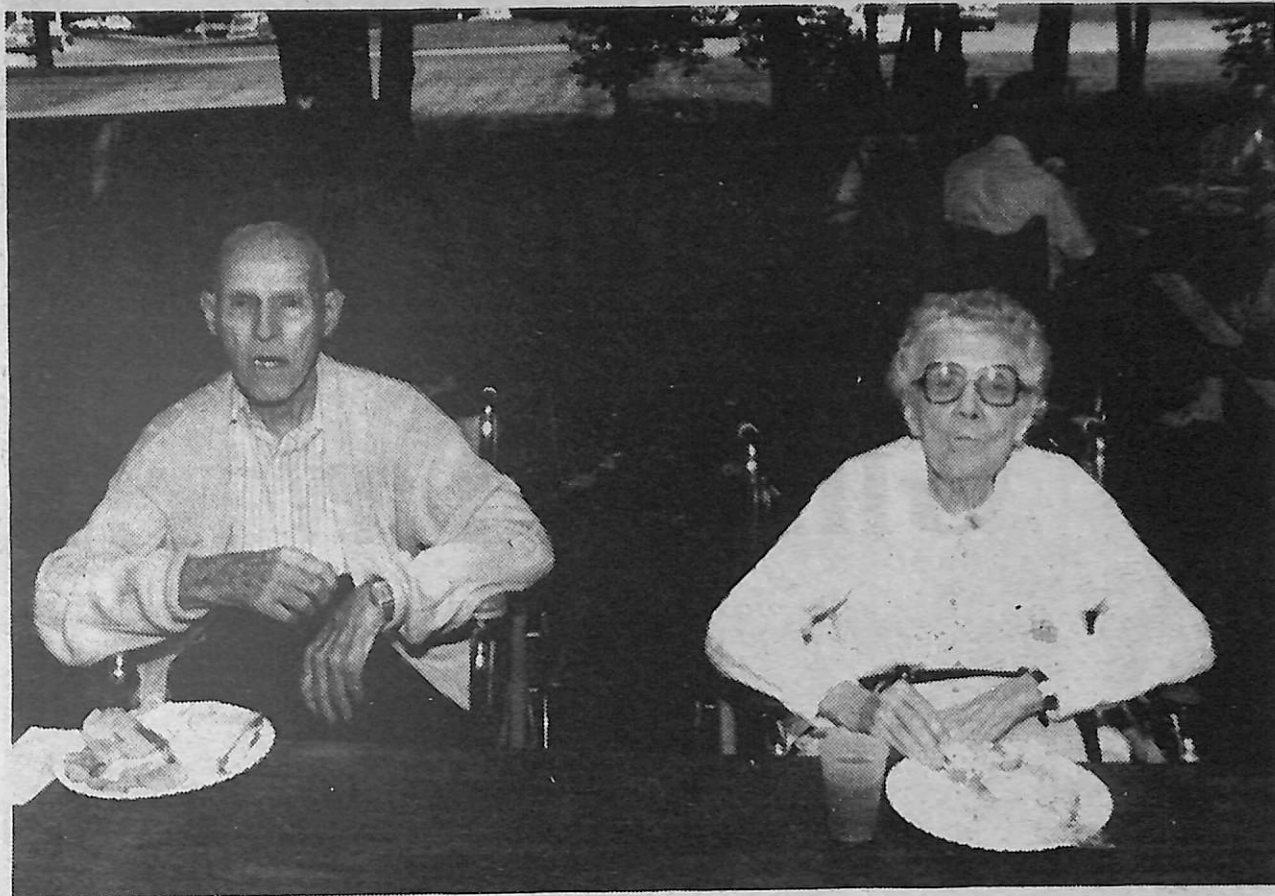
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Activities At Heritage Hall Nursing Home



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PARTICIPATING IN MUSIC therapy at Heritage Hall Nursing Home is resident Florence Rogers.

Food Commodities On Tap For Agawam Elderly

The commodities will be distributed in Agawam on August 31st, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Agawam Zip Code, 60 and over will pick-up at the Senior Center.

Feeding Hills Zip Code 60 and over will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

Agawam residents under 60 will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

Anyone who is not registered or has not received a new card may do so on the day of distribution. Positive proof of residency is required.

The items distributed will be butter, flour, egg mix, vegetarian beans, canned pork, and peanut butter.

Distribution will be one day only.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Hold Vigil Sept. 1st

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will gather in St. Theresa's Church, Bridge Street, Agawam, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., Friday, September 1st, to conduct and pray The Office of The Blessed Sacrament, for the one hour in lieu of the regular nine-hour Vigil.

Father Albert E. Breton, opens the event with Exposition of The Most Blessed Sacrament, closing the hour with Benediction at 10:00 p.m.

As in past years we invite all parishioners men-women over 18 years to become members of this most exclusive group in the entire Archdiocese. We know of no other active group in the National Society.

Refreshments will be served in the Parish Center following this hour.

Supporting Your Health At Community Health Expo Oct. 3

"Supporting Your Health," is the goal of Heritage Hall Nursing Centers and the Agawam Council on Aging, cosponsors of the Community Health Expo this year. More than 35 health care providers and exhibitors will participate in the event scheduled for Tuesday, October 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Senior Center on Wright Street in Agawam.

Attendees can take advantage of many free examinations, screenings, tests, and demonstrations under one roof. Cholesterol and blood sugar testings, and dental, eye, ear, and foot examinations will be available throughout the day. Information on health, nutrition, home care, transportation and disease prevention will be offered by many exhibitors.

The Community Health Expo-89 is an excellent place to receive a wide range of services and information on how to maintain good health. The event is open to the general public, and admission is free. There will be a \$3 fee for cholesterol testing. More information on the event is available by calling Pauline Mercadante, 786-0400, or Barbara Crawford, 786-8000.

Polish Club Auxiliary Sets Annual Craft Fair Nov. 4

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will be holding their 7th Annual Craft Fair on Saturday, November 4th.

There are still some spaces available for those who wish to participate. For more information, contact Karen, 786-2005.

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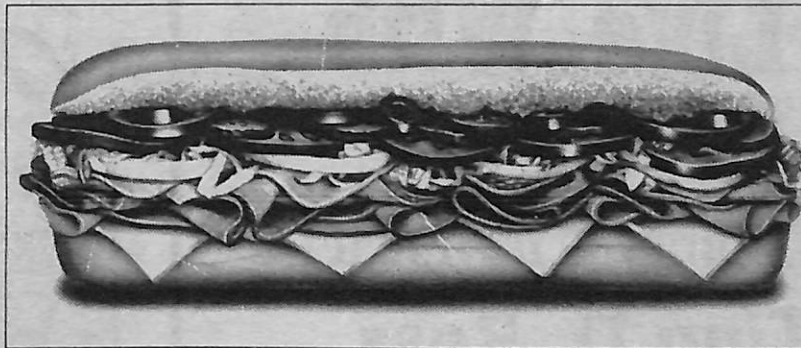
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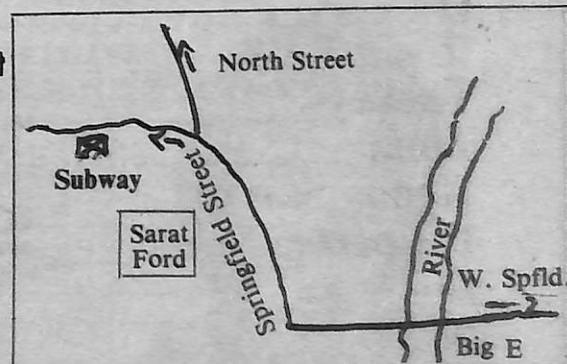
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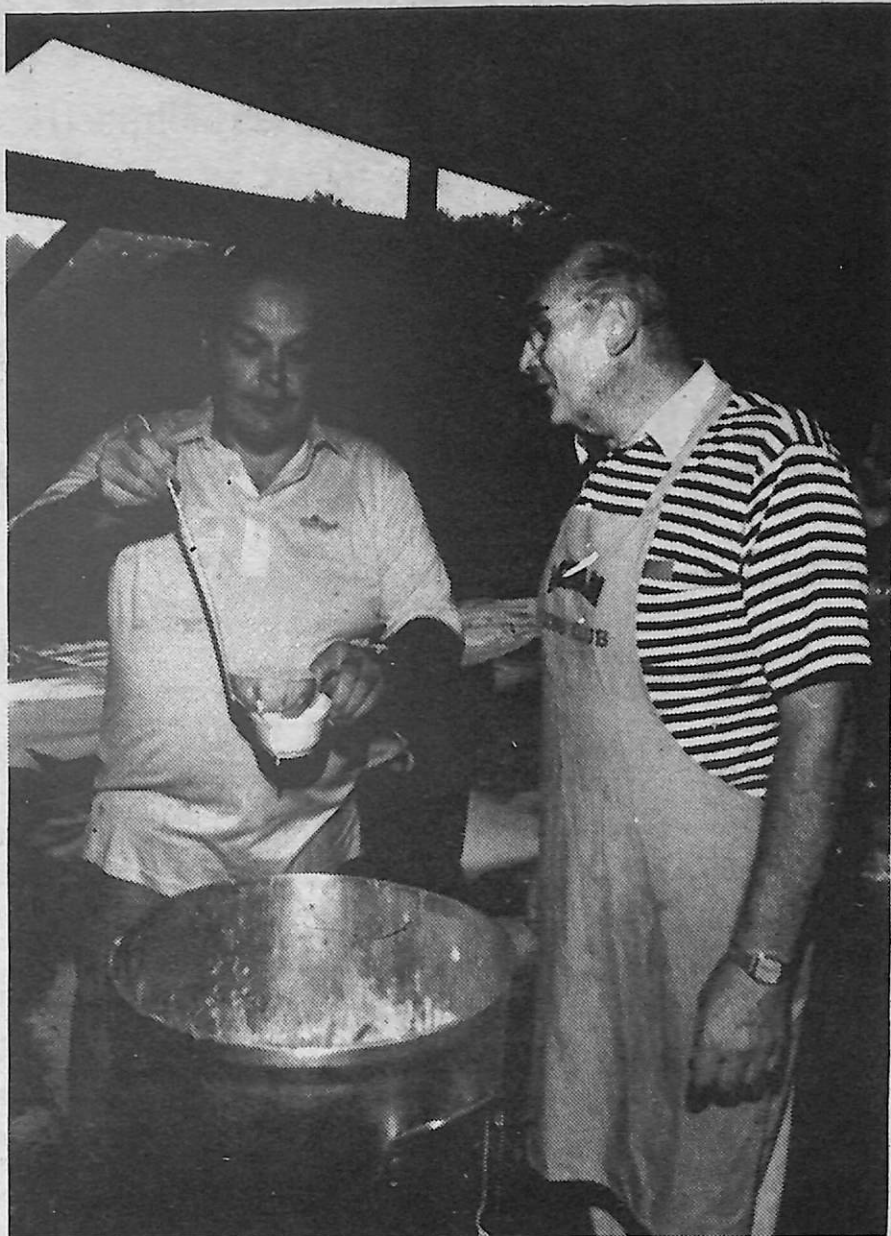
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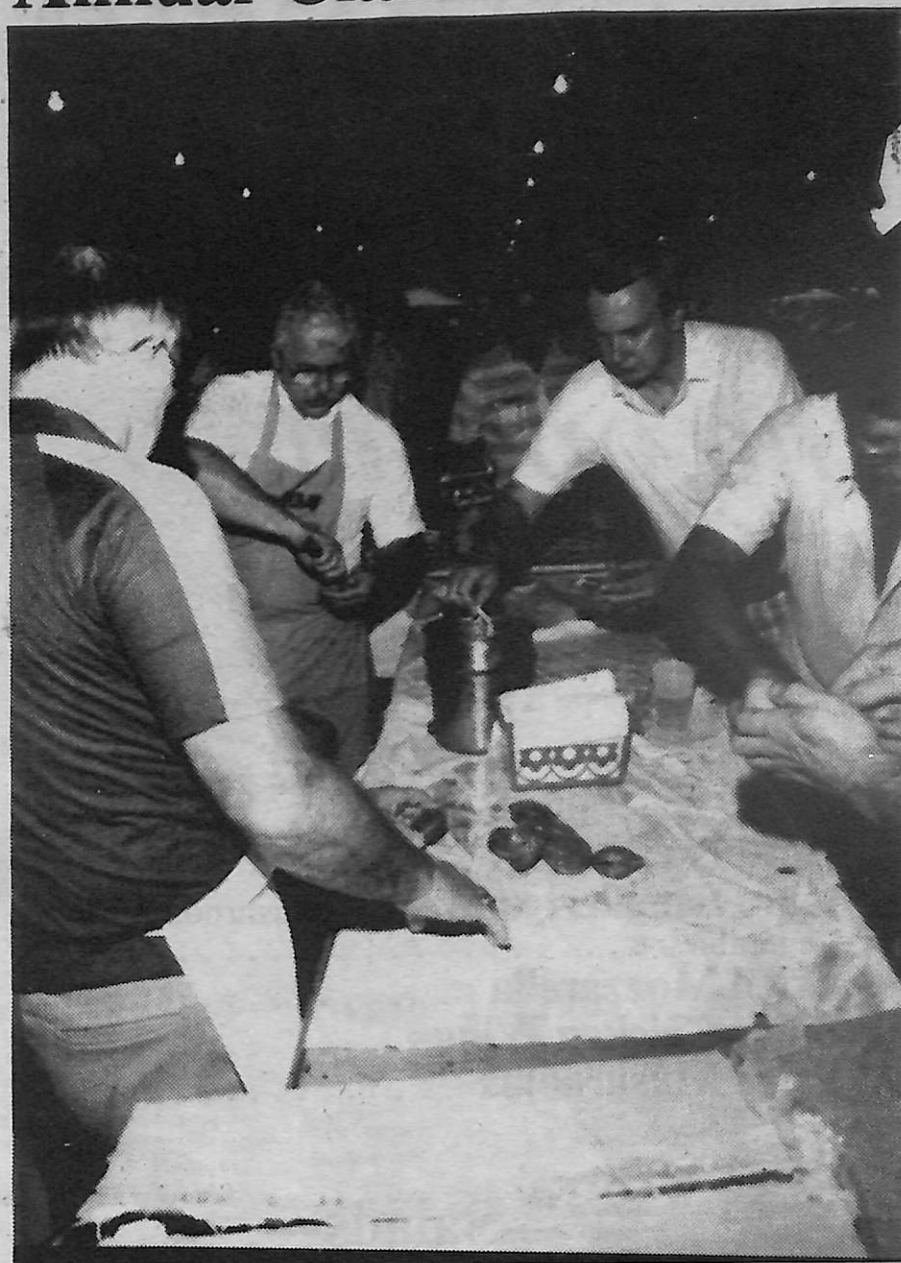
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Agawam Lions Hold Annual Clambake



LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT FRED SERRA (right) chats with member Donald Sorel, who is pouring a cup of clam chowder. The annual clambake was held at the Agawam VFW earlier this month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HUNGRY AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS enjoy cherry stones at the Annual Clambake at the VFW Pavilion on August 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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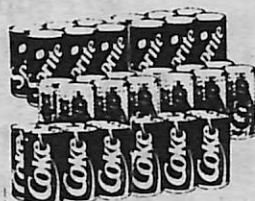
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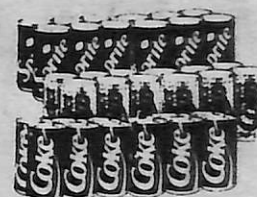
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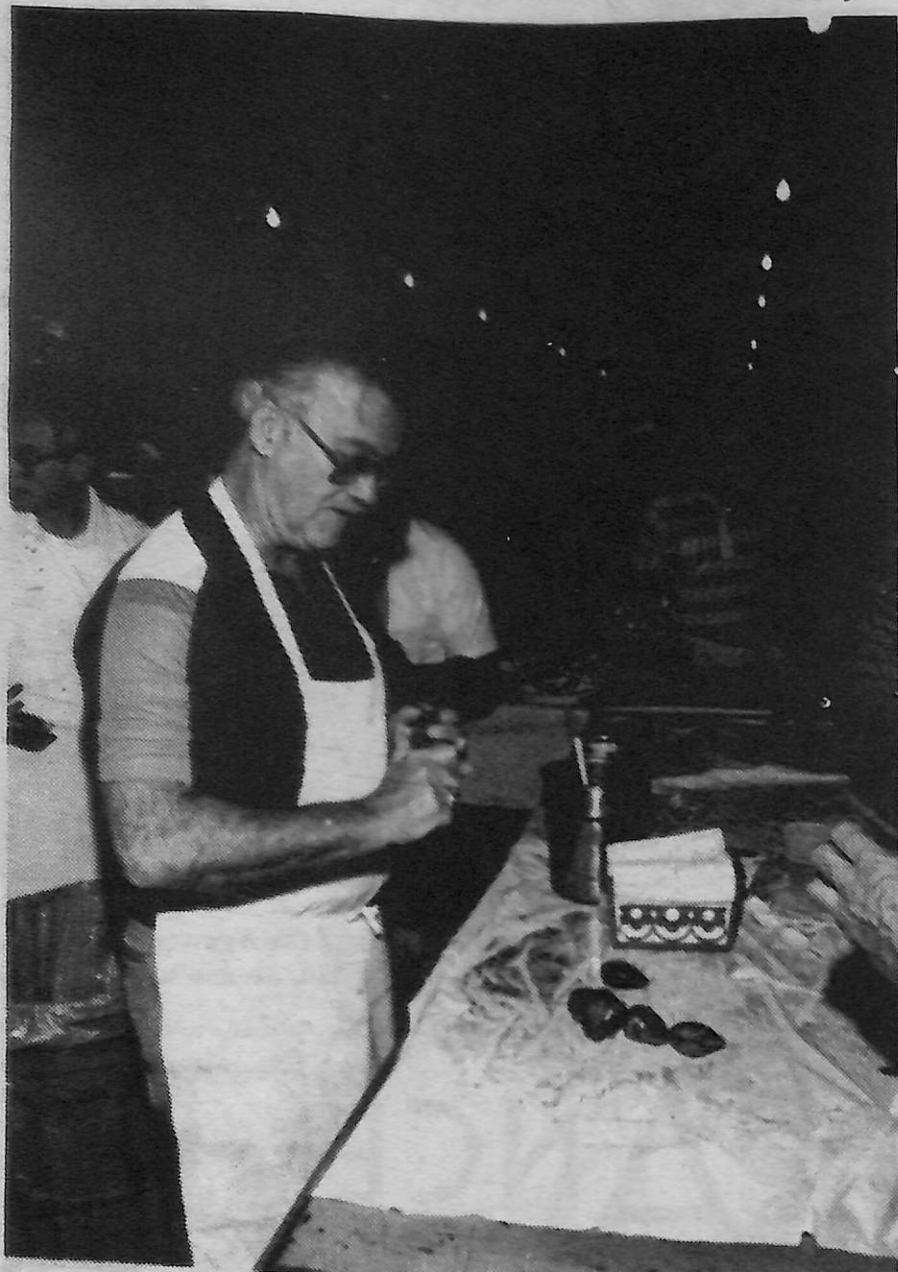
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Lions Members Eat, Drink, And Are Merry



LIONS CLUB MEMBER Al Taupier cuts into a cherry stone at the Annual Clambake on August 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MATT BLACKAK, a long-time member of the Agawam Lions Club, ate so many cherry stones he isn't sure whether he can devour one more bowl. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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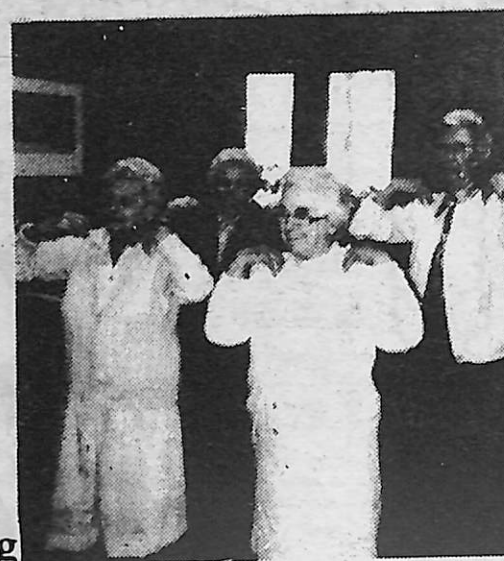
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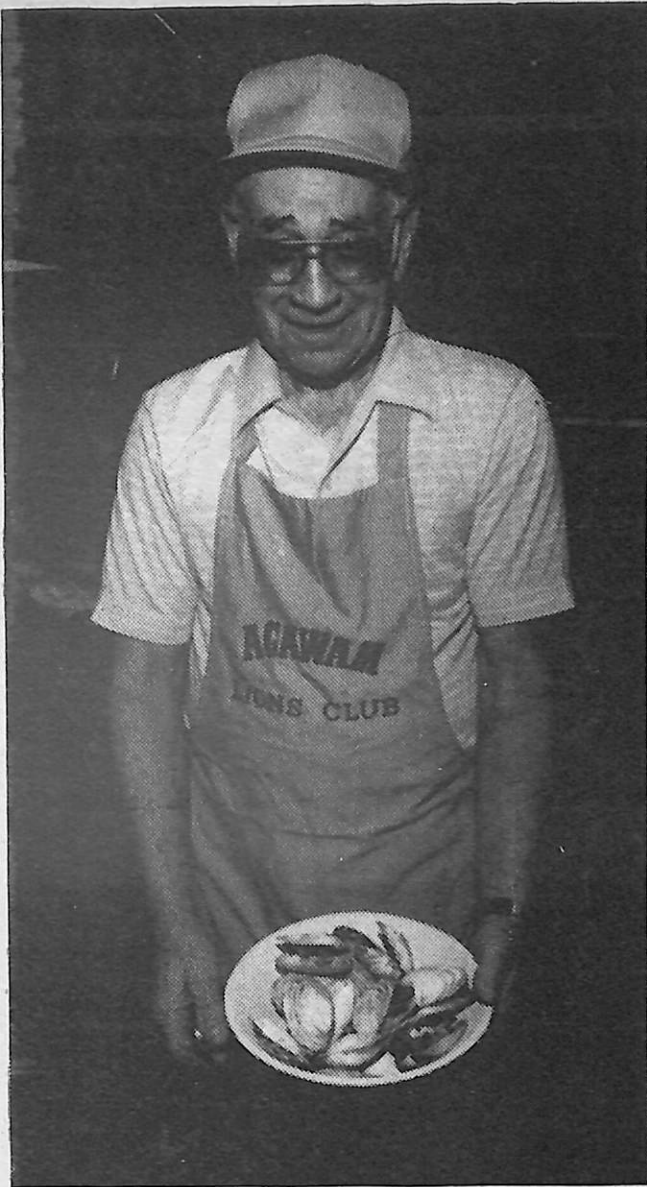
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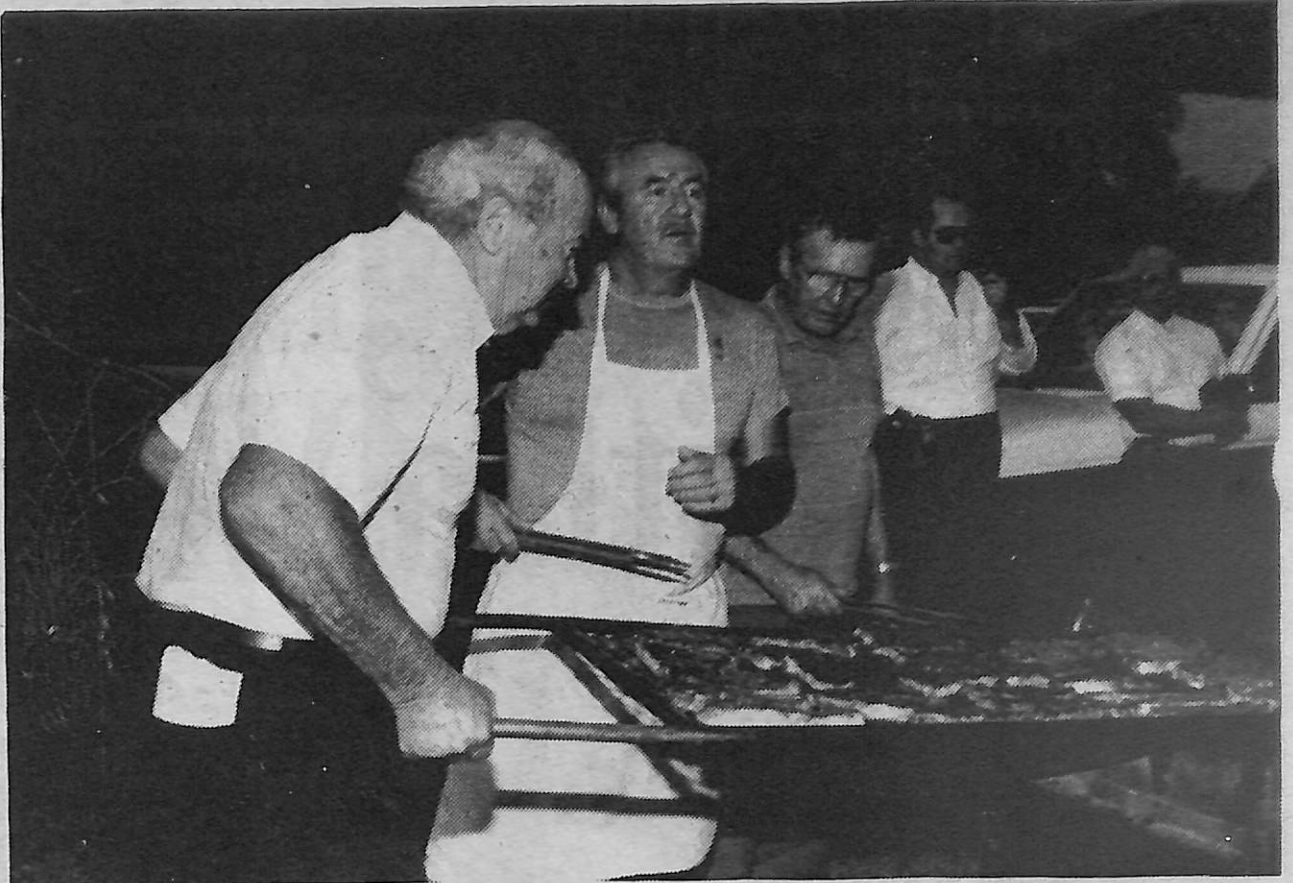
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These Lions Members Sure Can Cook!!!



TOM VELLA can't wait to dig-in to a bowl of rather large steamers. Tom attended the Agawam Lions Club's Annual Clambake at the VFW. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FAMILIAR FACES AROUND ANY GRILL at the various events of the Agawam Lions Club are, from left - Charlie Cavanaugh, John Negrucci, and Paul Fieldstad. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Mount Carmel Ladies Looking To Bazaar

For some folks, summertime means picnics and backyard barbecues, swimming pools and beaches, fun in the sun and relaxation. But, for one group of women, it means getting the jump on fall bazaars. They are called the Mt. Carmel Busy Bees of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and they are knitting, crocheting, sewing, Christmas crafting—whatever their busy fingers can whip up and their minds can conjure.

The clicking of needles and low murmur of chatter about new stitches, patterns, and ideas can be heard mingled with laughter when they meet every Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the church's lower hall. Their enthusiasm is so high when every week it seems its peak has been reached, along comes someone with a new idea to show and it becomes a learning experience with a new pattern or stitch.

They all help each other and have created a most amazing array of articles to be sold at the church Holiday Bazaar, November 4th and 5th, to be held in the Mt. Carmel School Auditorium, Margaret Street, Springfield.

The Baby Department is overflowing with beautiful handmade sweaters, mittens, dresses, hats, booties, carriage covers, crib and carriage afghans. They are especially proud of a pink hairpin lace dress with tam and slippers to match; a white long christening dress and a pink jumper. Also, they've made afghans in a variety of sizes, boys' knit hats, colorful berets, scarves, mittens, sweater vests, shawls, aprons, wrap-around skirts, all size doilies, etc.

Novelty items include jewelry boxes, refrigerator magnet butterflies, clever "Don't Bug Me" fly swatters, sturdy dishcloths, knit and crocheted pot holders in an array of colors, coaster sets, colorful yarn covered non-slip hangers. Dolls and more dolls, bed dolls with large circular skirts, small toy moveable dolls with crocheted

outfits, unusual doll covers for many purposes are ready for sale.

For the Christmas holiday, a variety of small tree and window ornaments are handmade, window wreaths, wall hanging Santa heads, Mr. & Mrs. Snowman sets, door hangers, life-saver dolls for the small fry and yarn octopus "tension breakers." Three prize items are a crocheted multicolor poncho, a large doll with real hair, a full skirt and underslip crocheted in fuchsia with matching hat and purse and a large size afghan. These are but a few of the items already completed.

The group has also made slippers, lap robes and shrugs for the shut-ins of the parish to be distributed at Christmas by the St. Vincent de Paul Ladies' Group.

How did the "Busy Bees" begin. They came about as part of the Out-Reach Committee of the church's Parish Council. As chairman of the Out-Reach Committee, Sylvia Forastiere was approached by the Pastor Reverend Richard Scioli, CSS, to organize a sewing group to get senior citizens out and actively involved in church activities.

In December, Mrs. Forastiere announced in the church bulletin that such a group was being formed. The response was excellent, and in January meetings began. Meeting weekly has become an afternoon looked forward to and many new friendships have been made, so it has served a two-fold purpose. In addition, many who cannot get out to the Tuesday meetings, are working at home making many different articles and crafts.

As a result, the summer of '89 is a productive one for the Busy Bees of Mt. Carmel Church. In addition to helping the church, the group has developed a friendship and look forward to Tuesday meetings. They car pool and each week bring in their finished products and a new idea. Every Tuesday is like Christmas!

Chubby Checker Coming To Big E Sept. 13-15

The undisputed king of the twist, Chubby Checker, will bring his popular dance sensation to this year's Big E, September 13th-15th.

His free performances are scheduled at the Miller High Life Bandshell at 3:00 and 6:30 p.m. those days.

Checker, at the age of 17, recorded the popular Hank Ballard tune "The Twist." The 1960 hit became a national and international phenomenon, spreading from the ghetto to the White House, and was banned by the Soviets, the South Africans, and the Archdiocese of New York.

Other Checker dance-oriented tunes followed such as "Limbo Rock," "Pony Time," "The Fly," and even "Let's Twist Again." Today the artist has over 20 albums and 40 singles to his credit.

The advent of the British invasion in the mid-sixties soon overshadowed the American dance craze and its

originator.

Checker's career, however, flourished in Europe while he continued to play the nostalgia circuit in the United States. In between, he managed to raise three children with his Dutch-born wife, the 1963 Miss World.

In 1988, the Fat Boys asked Checker to help them revive "The Twist." The hit remake with the trio of rappers rapidly climbed the Billboard charts, and the group with Checker made a video to support the updated '60's tune.

"My music has grown up with me, and it's grown up with the times," says Checker.

He is currently at work on a new album of "music that you can dance to."

This year, New England's Great State Fair runs September 13th-24th in West Springfield.

St. Joseph's Polish Church Slates Festival Sept. 3rd

St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church in Westfield will hold its Annual Dozynki-Polish Harvest Festival on Sunday, September 3rd. The festival will be held from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m., at the Parish Social Center and Parish Grounds, Clinton Avenue, Westfield.

The harvest wreath, which will be blessed during the 8:00 a.m. Mass that morning, will be brought to the festival with the procession starting at 2:00 p.m. The Dozynki program, highlighted by members of the parish dressed in Polish costumes and singing beautiful Polish folk songs, will follow. The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers will perform traditional Polish folk dances, as well. After the program the Leo Murawski Orchestra will provide music for your dancing pleasure from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Dozynki Kitchen will be open from 12:00 noon until closing. Of course, we'll have the Polish favorites—pierogi, golabki, kapusta, kielbasa, etc., as well as American foods. There will be games for the children and the adults. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

As we celebrate Dozynki, a Harvest of Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the old Polish traditions concerning the feast. A wreath, called either "wieniec" or "snop," is blessed by the priest on that day. The wreath, which is mound-shaped, is made of many kinds of grain, herbs, flowers, fruits and vegetables, and is adorned with red and white ribbons. The wreath is brought to the festival to the landlord and his wife, the "Pan" and "Pani," with the peasant singers offering special harvest songs. This being a time of merriment since the harvest work is over, the dancing and feasting begin. Dozynki is a festival of praise and thanksgiving to our merciful God for the goodness He has given us and it is a time for us to enjoy these gifts God has given us as well.

The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers is a group of some 16 children from St. Joseph's Parish in Westfield and neighboring parishes. Directing the group this year are Tammy Lajewski, Sandy Lajewski, and Kathy Teehan.

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Another benefit is the efficient delivery of your mail. For instance, if the letter carrier cannot see your house number, your mail could possibly be misdelivered. Additionally, your mailbox identification is as important as your house number. Both house number and residence name should appear on the mailbox. If privacy is a concern to you, there is a second alternative. You may place the information on the inside flap of your mailbox. This will enable any letter carrier to verify your delivery address.

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Springfield Symphony Chorus Looking For New Members

If you like to sing, the Springfield Symphony Chorus is looking for you. Requirements for an audition are the ability to sight read music and some previous vocal experience.

The auditions will take place Friday, September 8th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 9th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Old First Church, Court Square, Springfield.

During this year the Chorus will be appearing with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra performing Vaughan-Williams' *Hodie*, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, the Holiday Pops concert plus their own recitals. For further information or to schedule an audition, please contact Ann Payson at the Springfield Symphony Offices, 733-0636.

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Agawam Obituaries

Larry F. Eldridge

Larry F. Eldridge, 48, of 54 Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills, a churchman, baseball coach, and a former systems programmer for the former A.G. Spalding Company (now Spalding Sports Worldwide), died Thursday, August 24th, in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Erie, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from York College in York, Pennsylvania in 1972, and lived in Feeding Hills for 16 years. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was a communicant and eucharistic minister of Sacred Heart Church, and in 1986 received the Pope Pius X Award. He also served as the education coordinator for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, and coached the church's baseball team. He had also been a coach in the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

He leaves his wife, the former Marion I. Murphy; a son, Larry F. Jr.; a daughter, Lisa Eldridge, both at home; his mother, Mary Thorton, and a brother, Ronald of Erie.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in the Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association at 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA, 02149.

Rose A. Balboni

Rose A. (DeMaria) Balboni of 188 Walnut Street, Agawam, died in Western Massachusetts Hospital. Born in Ludlow, she lived in Agawam all of her life.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church, and a member of the Coffee Rollers Bowling League.

She leaves her husband, Walter A. Balboni; a son, John A. of Agawam; a sister, Ida Savioli of Agawam and sev. nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Pioneer Valley, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

Julianna K. Cox

Julianna K. (Kulikowska) Cox, 77, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, a retired bookkeeper for A&P grocery stores, died in a local nursing home. She retired 15 years ago.

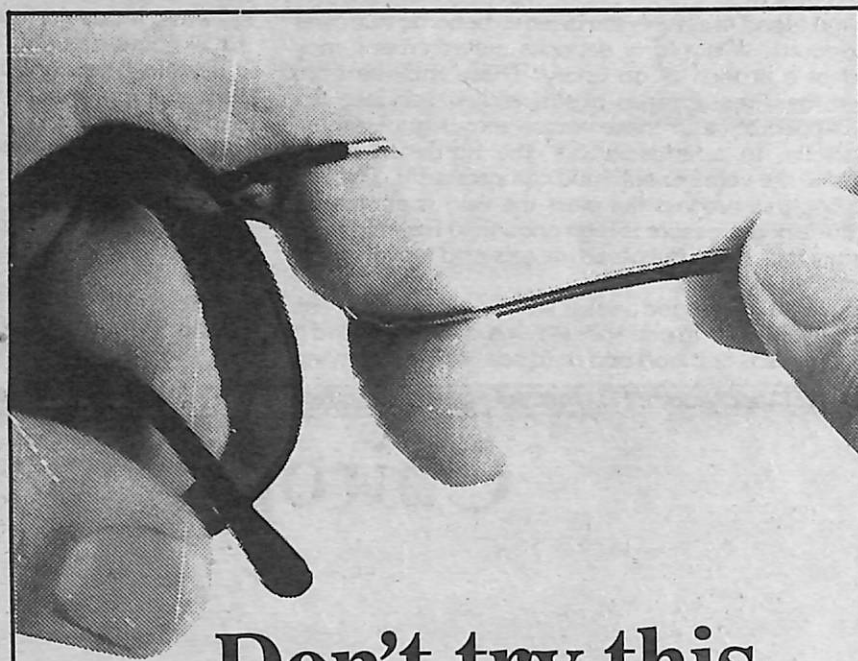
Born in Dixon City, Pennsylvania, she lived many years in Enfield, moving to Agawam six years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Springfield. Her husband, Abbie Cox, a former Springfield Indians hockey player, died in 1985.

She leaves a step-daughter, Barbara Morrissey of Agawam, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones West Springfield Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Chicopee.

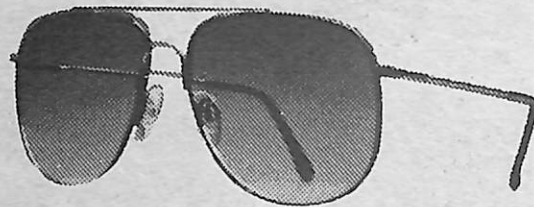
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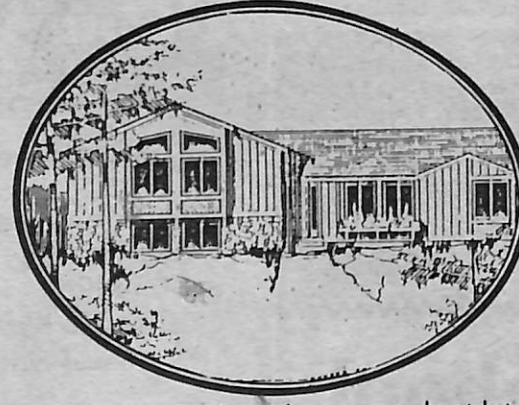
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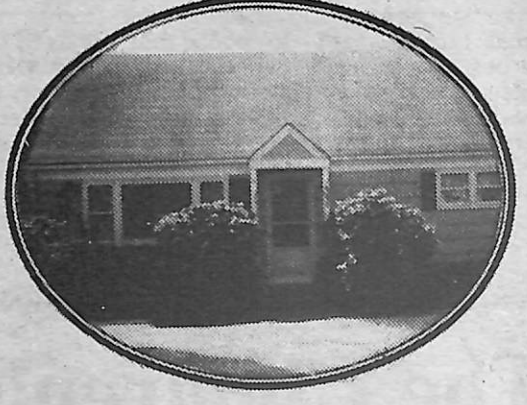
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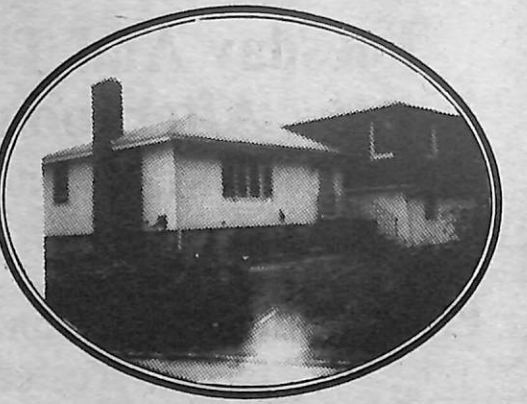
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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—Casualties of War: 4 STARS

Directed by the notable filmmaker Brian DePalma (*The Untouchables*), this grimly riveting picture is based on a true incident which took place during the Vietnam War and chronicles the events which transpire when a green U.S. Army private (Michael J. Fox) witnesses and eventually reports to his superiors the kidnapping and subsequent atrocities that befall a young Vietnamese woman (Thuy Thu Le) at the hands of four of his fellow soldiers, including a young sergeant (Sean Penn) who had previously saved his life during an encounter with the enemy.

Like Oliver Stone's Academy Award-winning *Platoon*, *Casualties of War* is an excellent and uncompromisingly brutal war drama which possesses that rare ability to simultaneously send shivers up and down your spine and command your undivided attention from beginning to end. But, unlike that earlier picture—which has come to be almost unanimously regarded as the quintessential cinematic treatise on the Vietnam War—this newly released movie is not so much a critical commentary on that most controversial war yet, rather, a bitterly sad examination of the nature of warfare in general.

Thanks to DePalma's visually and dramatically entrancing style of directing, *Casualties of War* faithfully explores the reality that in addition to taking the actual lives of many, many people, the battlefield is a place which often costs its participants their consciences and the overall moral fiber which make up their very essence as human beings. In war, the boundaries of what constitutes civilized and righteous behavior are resoundingly eradicated, and anything evil that can possibly happen just might do so.

Regarding the acting, the film's performances represent the kind of thespian excellence which should merit much consideration when it comes time to nominate actors for next spring's Oscar ceremony. Among the splendid supporting players, newcomer Le is piercingly haunting as the Vietnamese woman who undergoes degradations of nightmarish proportions, and Don Harvey is nefariously despicable as an American Army corporal who happens to be the most malevolent of the four soldiers who inhumanly victimize Le's character.

However, the two stars of *Casualties of War* deserve the majority of the kudos for their respective portrayals of young men who stand as diametric pillars of good and evil. As the raw recruit who risks his very life by incurring the wrathful hatred of his undeniably guilty comrades, Fox (*Bright Lights, Big City*) delivers what is arguably the finest performance of his still-young career by conveying with engagingly eloquent conviction the horrific shock of a youthfully innocent person who was in no way prepared for the emotionally disturbing and soul-wrenching experiences that Vietnam had in store for him.

Meanwhile, in the part of the immoral and devil-may-care sergeant, Penn (*Colors*) also turns in a supremely high-caliber performance that shines as one of his best to date. To be sure, his character is a villainous soldier whose acts of appalling barbarity are worthy of our hatred, and this first-rate actor perfectly projects the thoroughly negative traits of the role with a searing and almost-insane intensity.

However, at the same time, Penn also manages to earn a bit of sympathy by subtly suggesting the idea

that this individual was not an inherently diabolical man but a victim in his own right who, via his time in a combat setting, was turned into an infinitely less-than-human human being who selfishly does whatever he sets his mind to do because of the fact that he might be killed at any time.

—Cheetah and Friends: 2 1/2 STARS

From the Walt Disney Studios, this live-action adventure deals with a teenage brother and sister (Keith Coogan and Lucy Deakins) from California who spend six months of the lives in Kenya and, during that time, befriend an African boy (Collin Mothupi) and adopt an orphaned cheetah cub. Yet, just before these two young Americans are to return to their home in the United States, the young cheetah is stolen by a few unscrupulous men who have plans for the feline, thereby forcing our pubescent heroes to delay their trip until they've attempted to rescue the beloved animal and ensure its future safety.

Cheetah and Friends exemplifies the Walt Disney standard of family-oriented moviemaking in that it wallows in shamelessly sappy sentimentality that is fed to us not with a spoon but with a trowel. Nevertheless, despite its cloying emotionality, this flick does make for admittedly decent entertainment which children will most certainly enjoy, and which adults can sit through without getting too much of a sugar-induced stomachache.

The acting in *Cheetah and Friends* is of a consistently good quality, with Coogan (*Adventures in Babysitting*) and Deakins (*The Boy Who Could Fly*), in particular, giving charming performances that are better than you'd expect from a picture such as this one. Furthermore, the movie boasts exquisite and captivating wildlife cinematography which is on par with the beautiful photography of such earlier movies as *Gorillas in the Mist* and *Out of Africa*.

Cheetah and Friends is definitely not going to wind up as one of the most memorable films of 1989. However, for those parents who've already taken their wee ones to *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and the rerelease of *Peter Pan*, this motion picture is the next one for them to see.

—Let It Ride: 3 STARS

Adapted from the book *Good Vibes* by Jay Cronley, this wry and perceptive comedy stars Richard Dreyfuss as Jay Trotter, a perpetually unlucky gambler who promises to quit his betting ways in order to save his marriage. But, when he receives a tip on a "sure thing" at a horse track, Trotter goes back on his promise and proceeds to have a day at the races that will ultimately go down in gambling history.

Let It Ride is a somewhat off-the-beaten-path type of film. On one hand, it contains lots of energetic physical humor, the likes of which can be seen in an innumerable array of comedies. Yet, by the same token, this picture boasts a mystical tone which imparts the character of Jay Trotter with a supernatural quality when it comes to betting, and this aspect of the storyline brings to mind the spiritual overtones of that recently released baseball fantasy, *Field of Dreams*, starring Kevin Costner. Consequently, with its combination of down-to-earth laughs and larger-than-life mood, *Let It Ride* comes off as a disarming little movie which provides a level of refreshing amusement that is

not-too-often seen in much of the output that originates in Hollywood.

From start to finish, the film skillfully brings to life the beer-stained and cigarette-smoke atmosphere of a horse-racing track, and this atmosphere is enhanced by a host of colorful characters which include singer-tur-

ned-actor David Johansen (*Scrooged*) as Jay Trotter's slovenly and dimwitted buddy; veteran character actor Allen Garfield (*Desert Bloom*) in the role of a filthy rich gambler; Jennifer Tilly (*High Spirits*) as Garfield's curvaceous and slyly sexy mistress; and Teri Garr (*Tootsie*) in the part of Trotter's long-suffering wife.

In the meantime, Dreyfuss (*Moon Over Parador*) spiritedly and appropriately hams it up by portraying Jay Trotter as a good-natured and everyday sort of slob who behaves in a zestfully zany manner once he runs into a bit of long-awaited good luck. And, as that particular streak of luck gets progressively better and better, good old Trotter becomes more and more delightfully outrageous, courtesy of the vitality and relish which Dreyfuss brings to this picture.

—Rude Awakening: 0 STARS

Undoubtedly the worst movie to have been released during the summer of 1989, this abysmally awful comedy centers on a pair of wanted-by-the-FBI hippies (Richard "Cheech" Marin and Eric Roberts) who—after living in Central America for the last 20 years—return to the United States to find that their two best friends and onetime fellow radicals (Julie Hagerty and Robert Carradine) have turned into self-centered and materialistic businesspeople.

This film couldn't have had a more suitable title because I received a rude awakening of my own when I saw for myself how bad it was. In their ill-fated attempt to make a sly satire on how a large number of the politically-active hippies of the 60's have turned into the money-grubbing, apathy-ridden yuppies of the 80's, the makers of this mess totally undermined their efforts by overly employing humor that focuses on taking drugs such as marijuana and LSD.

And, considering the rampant problem of drug abuse in our country today, this kind of humor comes across as tastelessly out of place and renders the entire production as a worthless, juvenile fiasco.

As if this wasn't enough, *Rude Awakening* also squanders the talents of its entire cast. Comic actors like Marin (*Born in East L.A.*), Hagerty (*Airplane*), Carradine (*Revenge of the Nerds*), and—in hapless supporting roles—Andrea Martin (TV's *SCTV*), Buck Henry (*First Family*), and Cindy Williams (TV's *Laverne and Shirley*) are all worthy of infinitely funnier work, and serious players such as Roberts (*Runaway Train*) and Cliff DeYoung (*Flight of the Navigator*) in the part of a mentally deranged FBI agent fare far worse than their comedic co-stars.

In view of the fact that the Woodstock music festival is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, I think that, at this time, it is pretty safe to say that *Rude Awakening* won't be remembered two decades from now, let alone two hours after any moviegoer has been unfortunate enough to see it.

—Uncle Buck: 1 1/2 STARS

A sub-mediocre farce with John Candy in the title role of Buck Russell, an aimless and unemployed 40-year-old man who is, without question, the proverbial black sheep of his family. However, when an emergency situation comes up that requires his brother and sister-in-law to leave town in a hurry, he has a chance to redeem himself in their eyes by taking care of their home and three children during their unplanned-for absence.

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Uncle Buck's biggest problem is that it suffers from a split personality in terms of what its plotline is trying to accomplish. On one level, writer-director John Hughes (*Planes, Trains and Automobiles*)—in a manner reminiscent of such earlier films of his as *The Breakfast Club* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*—centers a great deal of his attention on the serious-minded, adolescent angst of the unbelievably obnoxious, 15-year-old Tia (Jean Kelly), the oldest of the three youngsters who are currently in Buck Russell's care.

But, at the same time, Hughes is concerned with the slapstick-oriented antics of Buck himself as he turns things upside-down and inside-out in the daily routine of his trio of charges, and the clumsy juxtaposition of the aforementioned dramatic elements and this light-hearted humor results in a woefully uneven picture which is neither effective as a discourse on teenage trials and tribulations, nor as a jocular story about a most unconventional relative who projects both uncouth eccentricity and easygoing charm.

Fortunately, Candy does an especially admirable job with this sporadically amusing yet sorely flawed material, therefore serving as the single funniest thing that *Uncle Buck* has to offer and showing us once again his formidable prowess as one of today's most likable comedic performers. Unfortunately, with a current run of letdowns to his discredit such as this latest misfire (as well as previous duds like *The Great Outdoors* and *Who's Harry Crumb?*), it's quite apparent that he also happens to be one of today's most ill-used funny-men on the silver screen.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—**Casualties of War:** Rated R for the graphic nature of its bloody warfare scenes, strong profanity, and brutally violent sexual situations.

—**Cheetah and Friends:** Rated G for the entire family.

—**Let It Ride:** Rated PG-13 for the mature nature of some of its comedy.

—**Rude Awakening:** Rated R for adult humor and language, as well as a bit of explicit nudity.

—**Uncle Buck:** Although it is rated PG, this film contains some mature situations and mildly risqué humor that should have earned it a rating of PG-13 instead.

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Ludlow Youth Players' "Mouse That Roared"...

Exit Seven Staging Good But Too Ambitious

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

With a cast of 30 performers to contend with, the Exit Seven Youth Players of Ludlow staged an ambitious production of the comedy *The Mouse That Roared* over the last two Friday and Saturday evenings at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Ludlow, the "home" of the group's parent organization, the Exit Seven Players.

Adapted by Christopher Sergel from a book by Leonard Wibberley, the two-act show is set in the present and introduces us to the proud people of Grand Fenwick, a miniscule European country five-miles-long and three-miles-wide that came into existence during the Middle Ages. A generally undistinguished nation, Fenwick's only claim to fame is that, until now, it is the only producer in the world of a particular, high-quality wine.

Unfortunately, the winemakers of this European land have recently been getting some stiff competition from a vineyard in California, U.S.A., that is able to make the drink in larger and, thus, cheaper quantities. Consequently, Fenwick's economy has disastrously suffered from this intrusion on their one marketable commodity, thereby causing the sovereign of the country, 22-year-old Gloriana (Meredith Braskie), to eventually do something quite drastic—declaring war on the United States.

To be sure, Gloriana and her two political underlings, Count Mountjoy (Bill Jackson) and David Benter (Jon Hebert), realize that little ole Fenwick doesn't have a chance of winning this war against such a superpower nation; yet, they believe that an international event such as this one will cause the U.S. to take pity on Fenwick and supply its denizens with all of the financial support that they'll ever need.

However, these Fenwickian leaders fail to take into consideration the dogged efforts of Tully Bascom (Mike Sargent), a forest ranger who's been given the task of leading the invasion force that will storm the United States. Accompanied by a handful of men who are armed only with bows and arrows and adorned with armor from the Middle Ages, Tully sets sail for New York City and—to the amazement of the entire world—brings the U.S. to its knees by not only eventually capturing an American military leader, General Snippet (Mike Jackson), but also laying his hands on a newly-developed nuclear weapon that makes the A-bomb from World War II seem like a firecracker by comparison.

Yet, Tully's victory doesn't exactly make Fenwick's leaders happy because instead of losing their attack and getting sympathetic monetary aid in the process, they now have to deal with the fact that Tully's acquisition of such a powerful device has unwittingly put Fenwick in a most precarious situation.

A frolicsome farce which pokes fun at global relations and politics and is also known as a now-classic motion picture featuring the late Peter Sellers, *The Mouse That Roared* is an extremely demanding play to produce. Requiring the efforts of nearly three-dozen actors and actresses and incorporating a large number of

short, rapidly-paced scenes that require well-executed timing, the production would have been a formidable one for adult theatrical people to do, let alone a predominantly teenage company like the Exit Seven Youth Players.

However, in regard to the work of these youthful thespians, the result was somewhat rough around the edges because of a number of all-too-apparent flaws. The pacing was occasionally slack, some of the performers spoke their lines much too softly to be heard, and the overall endeavor lacked the sort of polish which its participants obviously strove for.

But, on the plus side, the show was not without its first-rate qualities, either. Director Mark Allyn Sikes did, on the whole, a commendably solid job of bringing *The Mouse That Roared* to life on the Chestnut Street Theatre stage, and this included evoking memorable performances from many of his cast members. At the same time, the set design by Francois Clement fully utilized the stage by dividing it into three dominant sections; the middle section was chiefly used as the throne room of Fenwick's sovereign, while the sections to the left and right served as a number of locales, including a laboratory and a couple of high-ranking U.S. governmental offices (such as that of the President of the United States).

In addition, some of the costumes by Cathy Falconer and the cast itself displayed some striking sartorial splendor, namely the clothing worn by the character of Gloriana, and the humorous, war-faring uniforms which were donned by Tully Bascom and his invading "army."

Because the Exit Seven Youth Players' *The Mouse That Roared* was comprised of 30 performers, I cannot feasibly mention everyone within the confines of this review and do them justice; therefore, I'll concentrate on those actors and actresses who had major and/or memorable parts in the show.

Among the supporting players, Linda Walling, Deanne Forkey, Liz Nogueira, and Caroline Leik were amusing as four American tourists who accidentally stumbled into Fenwick while travelling through Europe at the beginning of the story. However, later on in the plot when Fenwick's invasion of the U.S. becomes a most surprising international incident, these young ladies appear on a television program and brag about their so-called "trip" to Fenwick.

Representing other American characters in the play, Chris Hart was droll as the justifiably nerve-wracked President, Mike Jackson was appropriately blustery in the part of General Snippet, and Sarah Charbonneau and Kim Hertz spunkily depicted a pair of young Army Wacs who displayed more intelligence than the ill-tempered General Snippet.

Yet, the best of these stateside individuals was Mr. Beston, the Secretary of State, who was unforgettably played with an abundance of suitably vivacious gusto by Ben Simborski.

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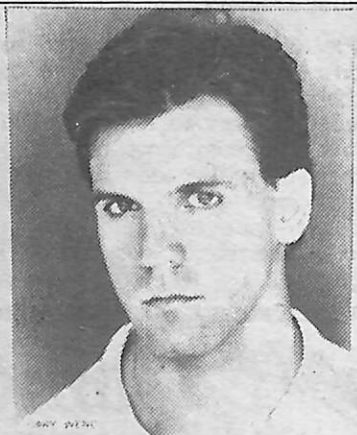
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Fri., Sept. 1st 5 - 7 PM
Sat., Sept. 2nd 10 - 2 PM
Sun., Sept. 10th 1 - 4 PM

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★ ★ ★ Students who register on or before September 2nd, 1989 will receive a (free) La Femmina T-Shirt plus \$25.00 off the semester fee (one gift certificate only maybe used per semester).

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West Spfld. Recreation Dept. Sets Fall River Trip Sept. 16

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for their Saturday, September 16th, Family-A-Fare Trip to the Factory Outlets of Fall River.

The visit will begin with a stop at the most popular outlet, Vanity Fair, where there will be 2½ hours for shopping.

In the afternoon, there will be a visit to the Fall River Outlet Center and the Tower Outlets; hundreds of shops to choose from and most accept Master Card, Visa, and personal checks.

Dinner at the Coachmen's Restaurant will be included in the tour to "cap off" the day.

Departure from West Springfield is scheduled for 7:15 a.m., with arrival back in West Springfield scheduled for 9:15 p.m. The special per person price of this trip is \$37.50, which includes transportation and dinner.

Reservations may be made either in person or by mail at the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089. Full payment must accompany all reservations.

Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild Slates Meeting Sept. 19th

Granville: The Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild will hold its first meeting of the season on September 19th at the Federated Church Fellowship Hall in Granville. Social hour will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., and the new books from the library will be on display.

At 7:00 p.m., there will be a short business meeting followed by "Show And Tell" by members. The "Round Robbin" will have their blocks or tops to show.

The Guild will be demonstrating at the Harvest Fair in Granville on October 7th, 8th, and 9th. The Raffle quilt drawing will be on October 9th at 4:00 p.m., at the Meeting House.

The Wednesday Morning Group will meet starting on October 4th, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon at the Town Hall. Everyone is welcome to these workshops where we will be working on individual and group projects. Come and join us. For more information, call Karen Bearegard, 562-5543, or Doris Kampe, 357-8547.

LUDLOW PLAYERS - From Page 41...

In the part of Professor Kokintz, the inventor of the story's formidable nuclear bomb, Chris Fijal supplied the show with some invaluable humor via a foreign accent that was not 100-percent recognizable. And, in a couple of brief appearances as his assistant, Derek Dorval was quite humorous by exuding a jittery and "nerdy" persona.

Actually, the least impressive player throughout the entire production was Mike Sargent in the highly important role of Tully Bascom. Though he was far from being bad, his acting was much too stoic and straight man-ish, thereby failing to provide Tully with the type of comedic temperament that would have otherwise made him a more interesting individual.

But, as for the other major characters from Fenwick, they were distinctively engaging and rib-tickling. As Count Mountjoy and David Benter, respectively, Bill Jackson and Jon Hebert came across as argumentative men who tended to exhibit boyishly immature personalities whenever things didn't go exactly their way.

In the role of the Fenwickian sovereign Gloriana, Meredith Braskie also displayed conflicting traits of adult behavior and glaring childishness. When events proceeded as planned, she conveyed a sense of reserved grace that complemented her position of power; nonetheless, in the face of adversity, Miss Braskie sulkily exuded girlish anxiety and a lack of self-confidence that exemplified the reality that her 22-year-old character was, indeed, little more than a girl herself.

Storowton Village Still Seeks Volunteers For Big E's 10-Days

Storowton Village in West Springfield, traditionally enhances its quaint, rustic charm during The Big E with authentically dressed townspeople performing tasks of daily 19th century life in the Exposition's own antique village.

This special touch, vital to the success of the village as a fairtime attraction, is traditionally performed by adults. This year, however, Storowton is seeking young people between the ages of 13 and 20 as "Storowteens" to act alongside adults as 19th century townfolk, further promoting the authenticity of this popular spot.

The advantages of volunteering as a Storowteen are numerous. Admission is free and once inside the gates there are numerous free concerts, shows and exhibits.

Storowteens remain active within the Village throughout the year, meeting once every two months to attend workshops, lectures and demonstrations, or to help out about the village. A research library will be available to students, a great advantage during the school year.

Most importantly, teens considering college should remember that unique volunteer activities enhance a college application a great deal.

Any teen interested in participating in the Storowton program may contact Carey Bitgood, Storowteen coordinator, for an interview, 787-0136, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Marge Sartori To Instruct YMCA's Fine Arts Program

Westfield: The Westfield YMCA announces the hiring of Marge Sartori of Southwick to instruct their new Fine Arts Program.

Marge is a 1989 graduate of Westfield State College with a bachelor of arts in Art Education. She has received art honors at the C.C.G.S. Art Show in 1987 and 1988, and received the Arno Maris Award as outstanding art student at Westfield State College in 1988.

Marge will conduct adult programs in making porcelain jewelry, acrylic painting, print making, and paper making. Her programs will start on Tuesday, September 12th, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., and run through the year.

Agawam Trivia Game Nears Completion

The Agawam Trivia Game is nearing completion on schedule and plans to have the game ready for marketing in late September are in progress, announced Darcy Davis, music director at Agawam High School, and coordinator for the game.

The eight-month process has seen the completion of the game board with local business sponsors, and the board is in the final stages of preparation for its five-stage color separation and printing.

Some 1,400 questions have been collected from the people of Agawam, and the first book of questions and answers that will be used in playing the game has also been set-up for its printing.

There are still some excellent ad spaces available for the final two books of questions and answers, and Davis is still accepting a few more questions for possible inclusion in these.

Plans for marketing the games in the fall are being set-up, and there will be a reservation form for those who would like to be sure they will be able to get one. The reserved games will be given out from the high school before the game is put out in local outlets for general sale to the public. Present plans are still to make 1,000 games that will be sold for \$15.

We hope to publish 1,000 names of people who are the answers to Trivia questions.

Yes, I would like to reserve an Agawam Trivia Game which may be picked-up before they go on sale in the regular outlets.

Name _____
Phone _____

Games will be sold for \$15, and an announcement will be made for pre-sale pick-up by those who have games reserved.

Send completed forms to Darcy Davis at Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam, 01001.

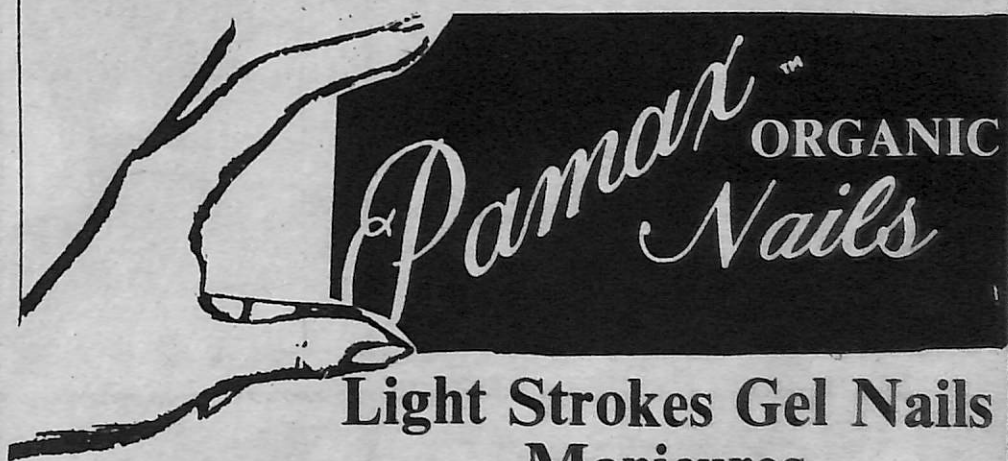
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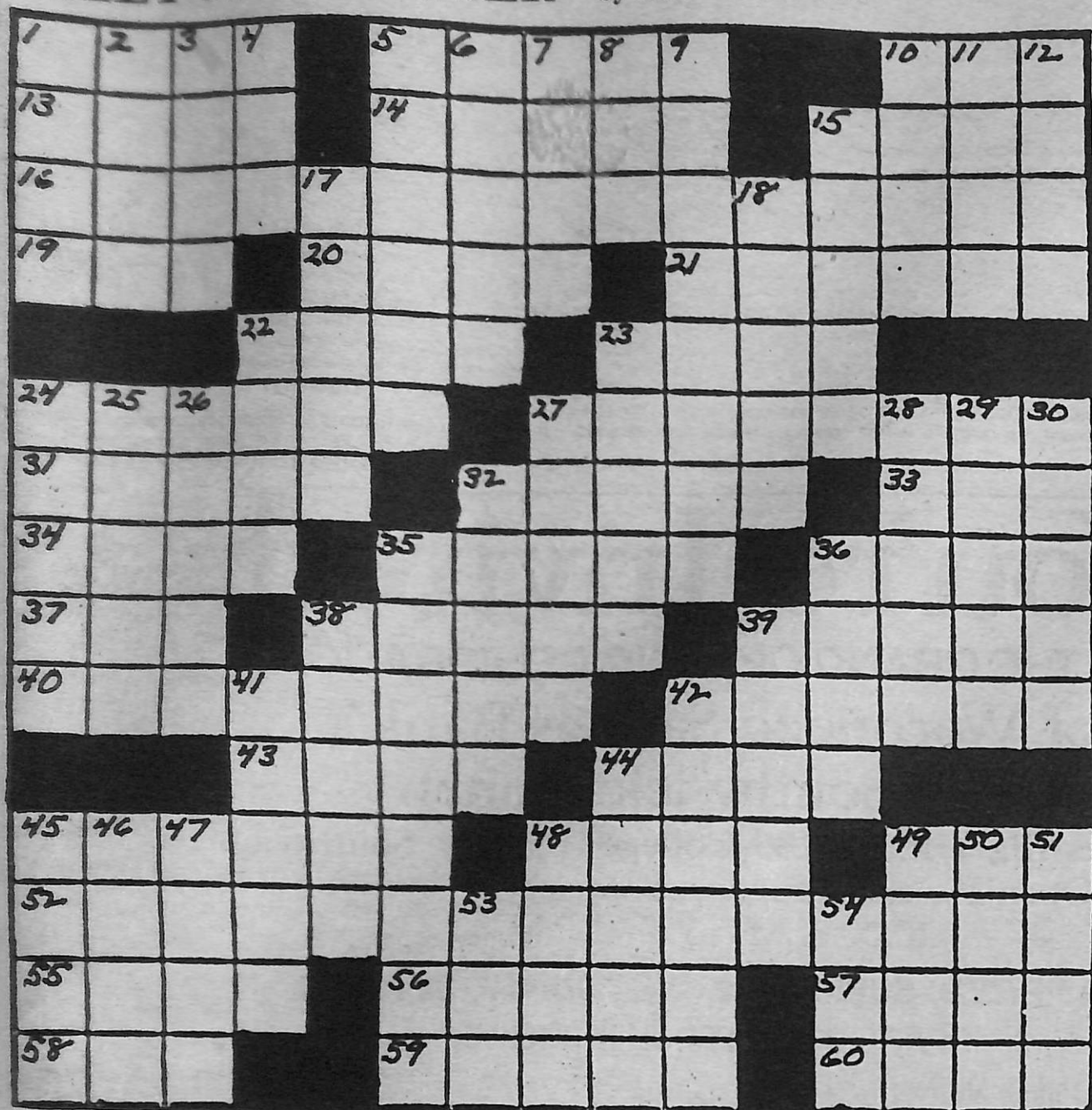
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ACROSS

- 1 Persian tentmaker
- 5 Strikes
- 10 "The - of Luxury"
- 13 Anger
- 14 Pertaining to sound
- 15 " - one to watch over me"
- 16 Trout types
- 19 Observe
- 20 Rosary beads
- 21 Scornful looks
- 22 Roman road
- 23 "Of - I sing"
- 24 Names
- 27 " - out"
- 31 Certain exams
- 32 Move aside
- 33 " - you lonely tonight"
- 34 Spigots
- 35 Word before hash or shot
- 36 Hide
- 37 Compass heading
- 38 Cogitate
- 39 D.C. name
- 40 Wrongs
- 42 One who glides
- 43 Spindle
- 44 Responds
- 45 Type of anesthesia
- 48 Thanks - -
- 49 Monk
- 52 Dogs
- 55 French summers
- 56 West Pointer
- 57 Treat for dobbin
- 58 - Plains
- 59 Boxes
- 60 Sac

DOWN

- 1 Spheres
- 2 Muck's partner
- 3 Medicinal plant
- 4 Antique auto
- 5 Strips
- 6 Recluse
- 7 "No ifs - or buts"
- 8 - for the course
- 9 Cutting up
- 10 Ear part
- 11 Love
- 12 Church benches
- 15 Snead's PGA sound-alike
- 17 Smith and Jackson
- 18 Torpid
- 22 Woes
- 23 Meaty sound
- 24 Type of Pole
- 25 Persian of today
- 26 Records
- 27 - out (makes watery)
- 28 Mother to a Roman
- 29 Got up
- 30 Not as used
- 32 Playground item
- 35 Beats badly
- 36 Red and Dead
- 38 The Alamo's state
- 39 Proverb
- 41 Denmark natives
- 42 Moves rapidly
- 44 Musical Herb
- 45 Raced
- 46 Mr. Fountain
- 47 Turner et al
- 48 Skink
- 49 Lash
- 50 Macerates
- 51 Helper
- 53 Short sleep
- 54 M.D. for short

Smash Country Trio Coming To The Big E

The McCarters, a critically acclaimed country trio on the fast track to smashing success, is scheduled to appear at The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," September 13th-18th in three free shows daily on the Miller High Life Bandshell.

The *Chicago Tribune* proclaimed: "These three young sisters from eastern Tennessee possess the kind of vocal ability that can make a grown man cry... Stardom awaits the McCarters with open arms."

Jennifer, Lisa, and Theresa McCarter got their lucky break in 1987 when oldest sibling Jennifer contacted Kyle Lehning, the producer for megastar Randy Travis and begged for an audition. Lehning, overwhelmed by the McCarters' dynamic harmonic and vocal ability immediately phoned Warner Brothers Records to get the trio a much deserved contract. Their debut single, "Timeless True Love" shot to number five on the coun-

try charts in 1988.

The McCarters' debut album, *The Gift*, "glows with sibling harmony," according to the *Knoxville News Sentinel*. "The Gift" is one of the best presents any country fan has gotten in a long time. It is clear these sisters will be the group other country harmony acts will be compared to."

The McCarters are comprised of Jennifer, 24, and her twin sisters, Theresa and Lisa, 21. This talented trio also performs the Clog dance, a high energy dancing style unique to the Tennessee mountains.

The McCarters will delight audiences September 13th-18th, with shows scheduled at 12:00 noon, 1:30, and 4:00 p.m., at the Miller High Life Bandshell.

The 68th Big E will take place September 13th-24th in West Springfield.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's edition is Tuesday, September 5th, at noon-time. Our office will be closed all Labor Day Weekend.

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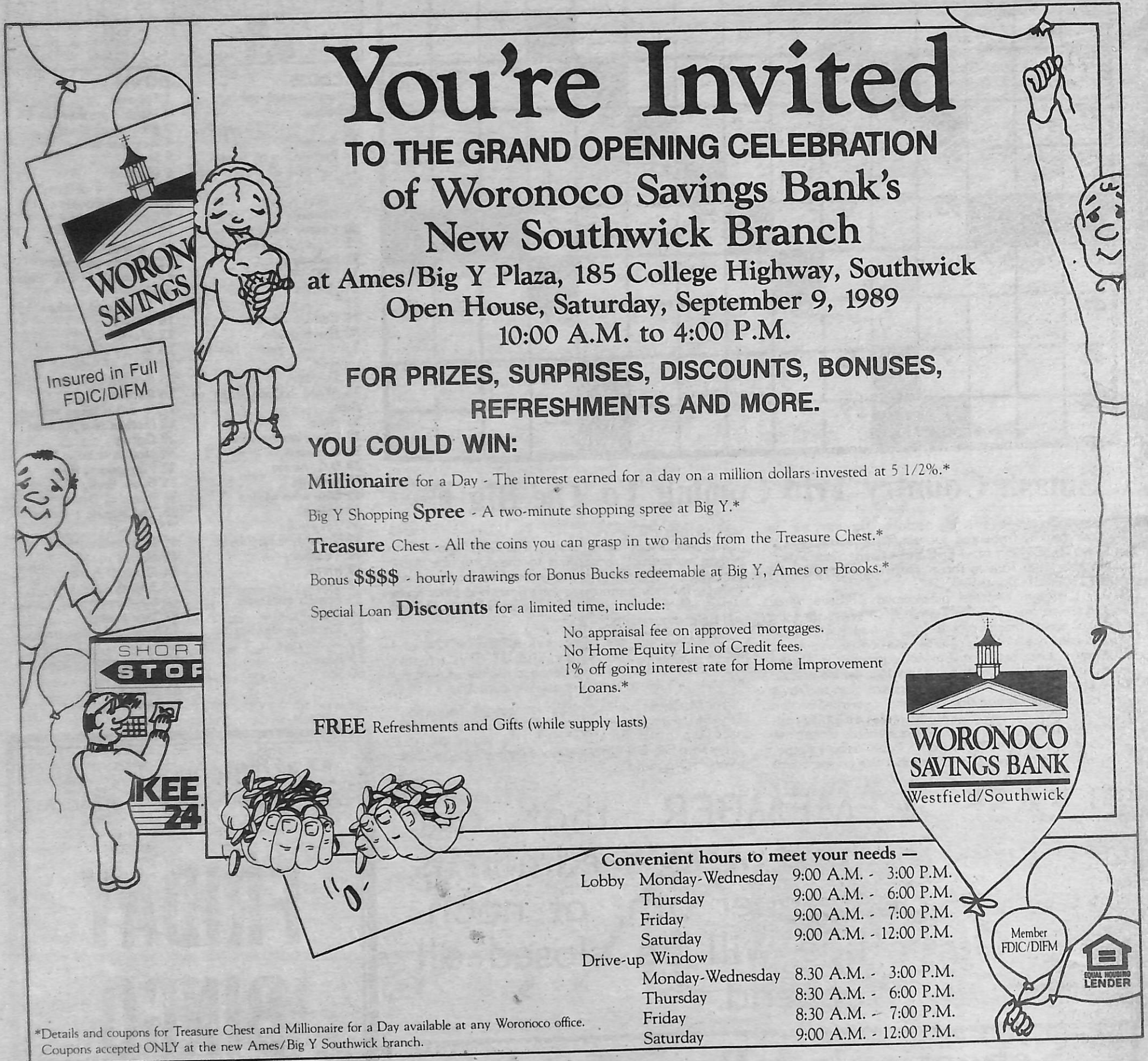
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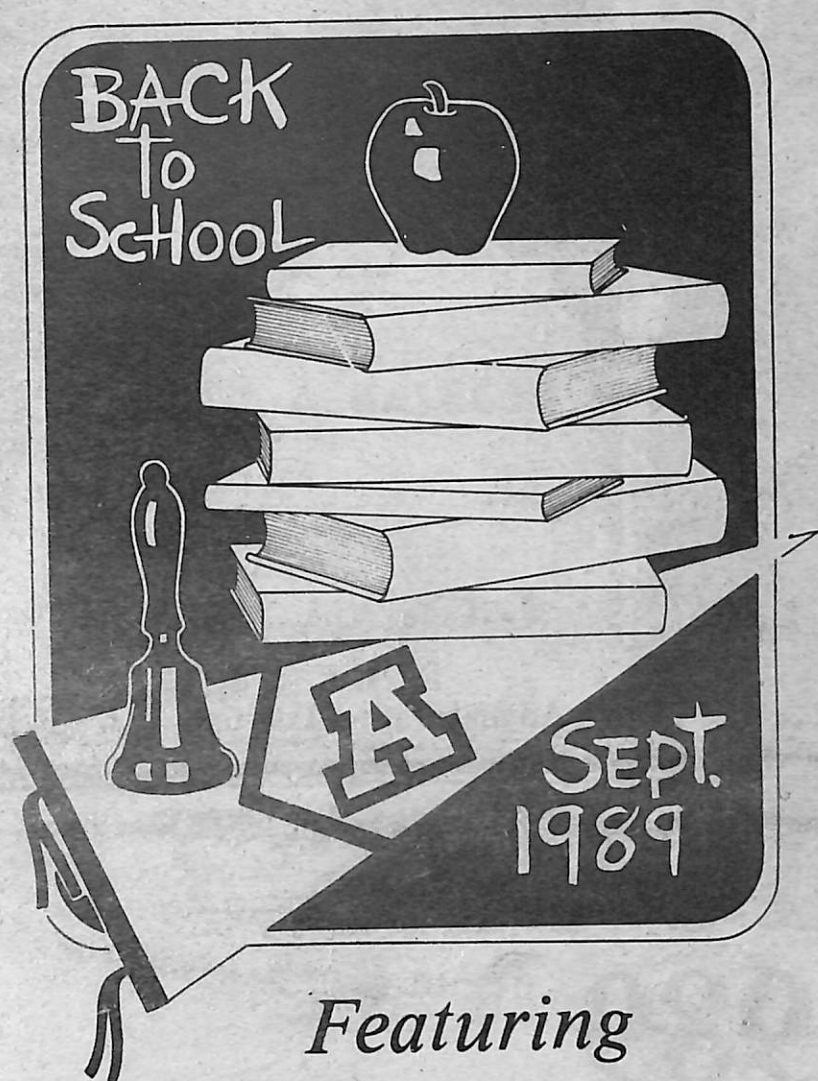
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- Special Features With School Department Editor Iris Copson

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1988 - 1989

7:35 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Agawam High School

8:05 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Agawam Junior High School

8:35 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

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9:10 a.m. - 3:20 p.m.

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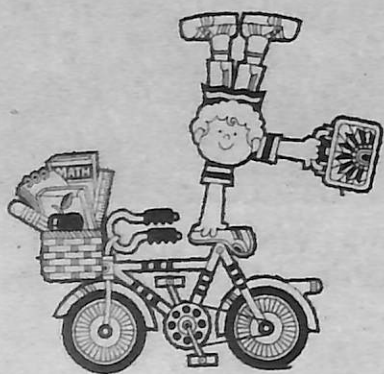
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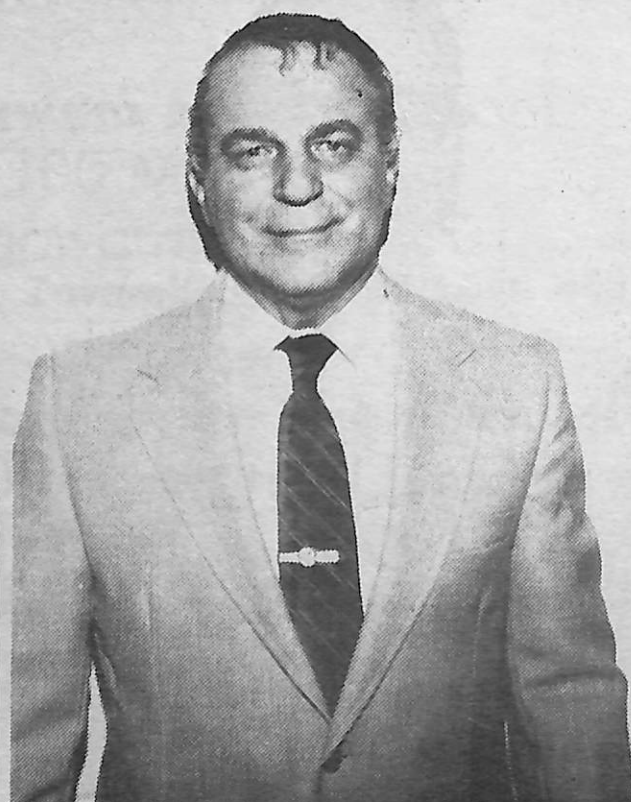
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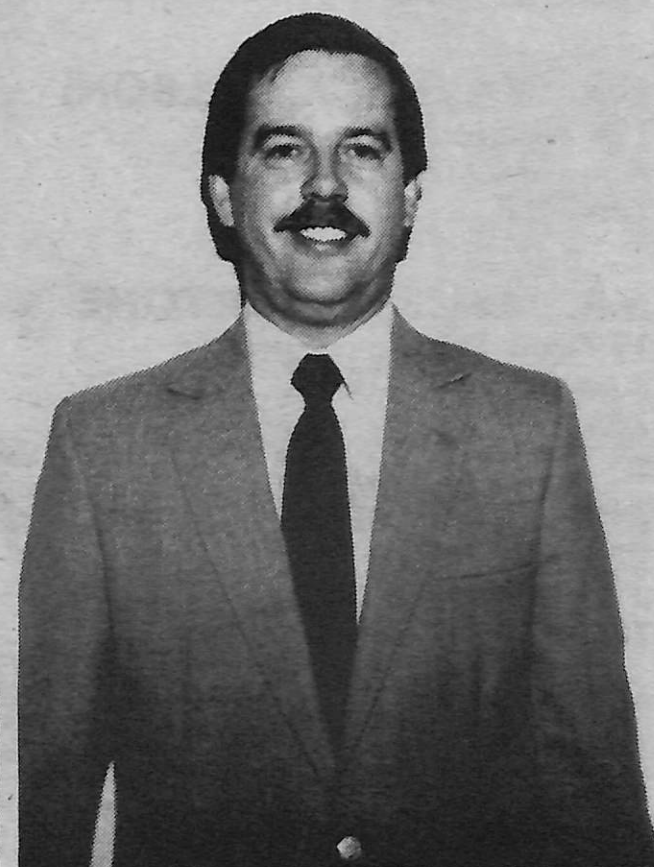
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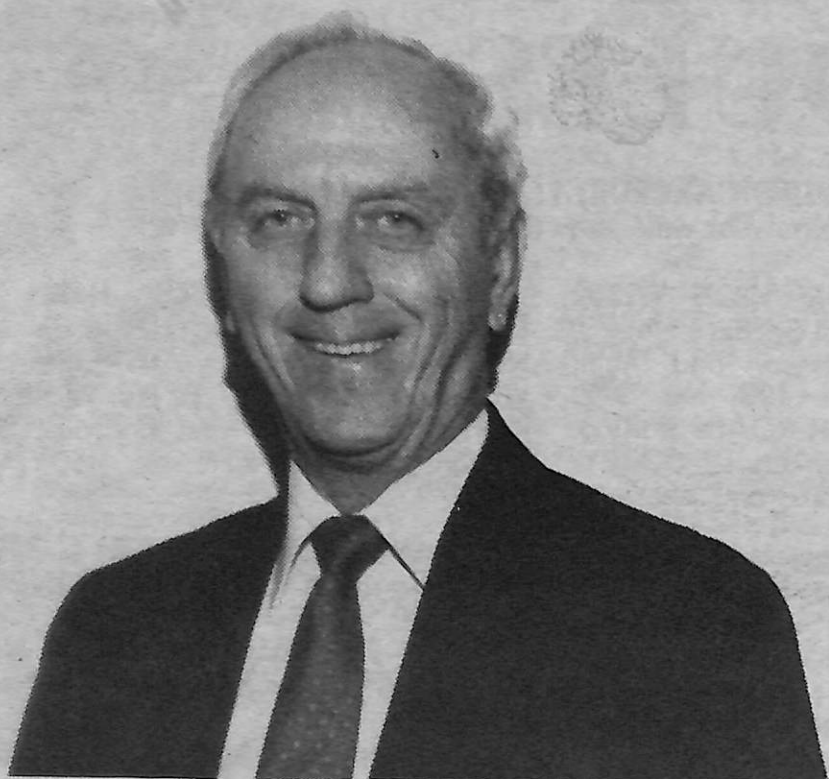
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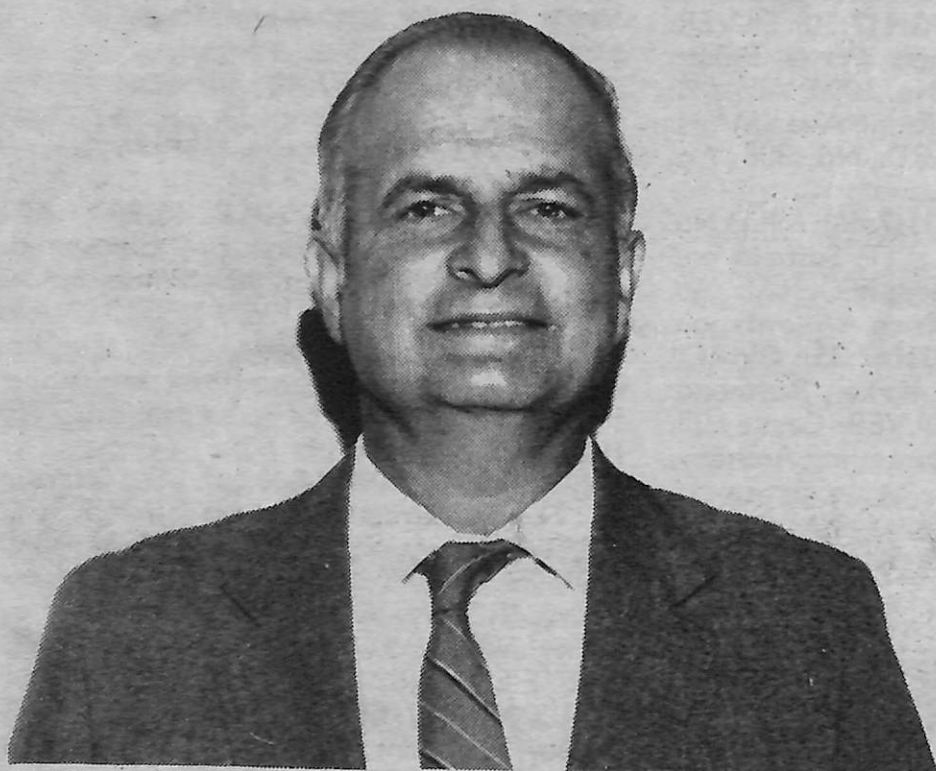
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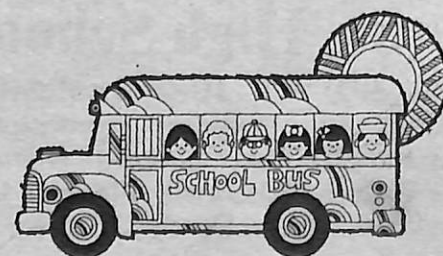
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PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING BUS SCHEDULES CAREFULLY! THE SCHEDULES ARE WRITTEN TO SHOW BUS STOPS ONLY! Please have your child go to the nearest stop.

Agawam High

BUS NO. 9 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): Harvey Johnson and Main; MEADOW: No. 16, No. 31, No. 380, Kirkland, Hunt St.; No. & So. Alhambra (both ends); COREY: Janelle, No. 288, Corey Colonial Apts.; Albert & Wyman; Parker and Main; Beekman Apts.

BUS NO. 11 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): SILVER ST.: Doane, No. 793; SOUTH: Oxford, So. Brook Lane, No. 56; MAIN STREET: No. 1504, No. 1720, Kanawha; SUFFIELD ST.: No. 1639, Suffield Commons, No. 1485, Edgewater.

BUS NO. 5 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): SOUTHWICK ST.: Sunset, Charter Oak; NORTH WEST: No. 44, Karen Lynn Cir., No. 244, Cor. North Street Ext., No. 634, No. 682, No. 736, No. 812, No. 986, Peterson Circle; No. West and No. Westfield; NO. WESTFIELD: Marlene, Parkedge, No. 755, and Provin Mt. Dr.

BUS NO. 2 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): Granger and Northwood; Yale and Cambridge; SO. WESTFIELD: Hamar, Hendom, No. 430, No. 799, Bradford Dr., Barry St.; BARRY: No. 215, No. 258, Pine; PINE: No. 301, No. 162.

BUS NO. 12 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): SCHOOL ST.: Monroe, No. 146, Plantation Apts., River Road; RIVER ROAD: Simpson, Merrell, Glendale; LEONARD: Debra, No. 165; Mill and Silver Lake.

BUS NO. 10 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): NORTH: Tom, Ridgeway, No. 534, Colmore, Barberry, James, Oak Lane; Coronet and Maynard.

BUS NO. 15 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): POPLAR: Garden; SHOEMAKER LANE: No. 1023; SOUTHWICK ST.: No. 408, No. 460, No. 487, No. 550, No. 650, Carmel Lane; SO. WEST: Pheasant Hill, No. 457, No. 483, Red Fox, White Fox, No. 604, Kathy, Barry; BARRY: No. 597, No. 518, No. 461, Marla, Oakridge.

BUS NO. 18 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): NO. WESTFIELD: Kellogg, Liswell, North St. Ext., Fox Farms; ROBIN RIDGE: Oriole, Parkview; Parkview and Thalia; No. Westfield and Clover Hill.

BUS NO. 17 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): RIVER ROAD: Channell, Florida, Chestnut, Lawnwood, Shady Lane, Deering, Riviera; River and Main; MAIN STREET: Alfred, Bailey.

BUS NO. 8 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): Rowley and Springfield; MAPLE: Spencer, Mulberry; High and Moore; WALNUT: High, Dwight; MAIN STREET: Reed, Federal; Cooper and Federal.

BUS NO. 4 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): GARDEN: Memorial; SILVER: Franklin Street Ext., Mt. View, Malone's Farm, Porter Drive, Belden Ct.; SUFFIELD: Centerwood, No. 971, No. 1091; SHOEMAKER: No. 251, No. 287, Losito, No. 619, No. 657.

BUS NO. 7 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): Clematis and Mill; ELM: Perry Lane, Birch Hill, Main; MAIN: Emerson, Adams; ADAMS: Pineview, Rosie, Faymore; SUFFIELD: Valentine, Center.

Jr. High School

BUS NO. 11 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): SCHOOL ST.: Willard, Plantation, River Road; RIVER ROAD: Simpson, Merrell, Glendale, Warren, Channell, Florida, Chestnut, Lawnwood, Dover, Deering.

BUS NO. 17 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): COOPER: No. 347, Federal St. Ext., No. 73, Federal Ave.; Harvey Johnson and Main; MEADOW: No. 162, No. 193, No. 312, James, Hunt, Ellison; RIVER ROAD: Sterling, No. & So. Alhambra (both ends); COREY: Janelle, Wyman and Edward; and Beekman Apartments.

BUS NO. 6 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): Suffield and Centerwood; CONIFER: No. 7; Hunting and Butternut; Primrose and Fernwood; Faymore and Adams; MAIN: No. 1710, Kanawha; SUFFIELD: No. 1673, No. 1639.

BUS NO. 2 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): MAIN STREET: Melrose, Alfred, Barden, No. 1380; SOUTH: No. 56, No. 117, South Brooke Lane, Cosgrove, Oxford; SHOEMAKER: No. 187, No. 209, No. 242, No. 251, No. 373, Losito.

BUS NO. 18 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): SILVER: Franklin Street Ext., Vadnais, Porter, Belden Ct.; SUFFIELD: No. 1010, No. 1091; ADAMS: No. 430, Rosie, Pineview, Ridge Ave.; MAIN: No. 924, Wright; LEONARD: No. 308, No. 252, Debra Lane, Danny Lane.

BUS NO. 5 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): MILL: No. 219, Silver Lake Dr., No. 111; Suffield and Washington; Main and Reed; FEDERAL: No. 48; COOPER: Greenacre, Brien, Willowbrook.

BUS NO. 8 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): Old Mill and Mill; MAIN STREET: Parker, Raymond; ELM: No. 41, Birch Hill; SILVER: Castle Hill; SUFFIELD: Edgewater, Poinsettia, Anthony; MILL: No. 603, Lincoln.



BUS NO. 3 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): Rowley and Royal; Columbus and Springfield; WALNUT: Dwight, Ottawa; Bridge and High; Moore and High; Cooley and Moore; MAPLE: Mulberry, Oak Hill Ave.

BUS NO. 20 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): COLEMORE: Horsham, North; NORTH: Ridgeway; Pleasant Valley and Robin Ridge; and Parkview and Thalia.

BUS NO. 10 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): NO. WESTFIELD: No. 663; Provin Mt. and Squire Lane; No. Westfield and Allison; Fox Farm and Strawberry Hill; Strawberry and Valley Brook; Valley Brook and Forest Hill; Clover Hill and Briar Hill.

BUS NO. 15 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): NO. WEST: Karen Lynn, No. 274, No. Street Ext., No. 634, No. 812, Peterson Circle; No. West and North Westfield; NORTH WESTFIELD: Marlene, Parkedge, No. 819.

BUS NO. 4 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): SO. WESTFIELD: Bradford Dr., No. 953; BARRY ST.: No. 20, No. 183, No. 215, Pine, Oak Ridge, No. 461, So. West; SO. WEST: White Fox, Red Fox, Shelley.

BUS NO. 7 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): SOUTHWICK: No. 408, No. 468, No. 550, No. 610, No. 632, No. 457, Carmel; SO. WEST: No. 142, No. 165, No. 276, No. 457, Kathy Ter.; Joanne and Barbara; BARRY: Sharon, So. West; PINE: No. 460, No. 442, No. 371, No. 162.

BUS NO. 12 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): LINE: Mill, Sequoia, Pierce; SPRINGFIELD: Portland; GARDEN: Poplar, Orlando, Memorial Dr., No. 204, No. 223, No. 257; SILVER: Doane; SHOEMAKER: No. 887, Poplar.

BUS NO. 9 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): SPRINGFIELD ST.: Norman Terrace, Chapin, Sherry Lane, Harding; Coronet and Maynard; North and Maynard; NORTH: Oak Lane, James, Letendre; Cherry and Hayes.

Middle School

BUS NO. 18 MIDDLE (8:00): NO. WESTFIELD: Fitness First Dr., Blacksmith, Liswell; NO. WEST: No. 481, Peterson Cir.; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 1267, No. 1213, No. 1117, Marlene, Parkedge, Provin Mt.; Fox Farm and Strawberry; Strawberry and Valley Brook; Valley Brook and Forest Hill; CLOVER HILL: Valley Brook, No. 63.

BUS NO. 11 MIDDLE (8:05): SOUTHWICK ST.: Sunset Terrace, Tina Lane, No. 650; NO. WEST: Karen Lynn Circle, No. 278, No. 350; NORTH ST. EXT.: Stony Hill, No. 1139, Belmont; ROBIN RIDGE: Pleasant Valley, Parkview; Parkview and Thalia; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 421.

BUS NO. 17 MIDDLE (8:05): SO. WEST: Shelley, Pheasant Hill Dr., No. 284, Red Fox, White Fox; BARBARA LANE: Joanne Cir., No. 35; Barry and So. West; Denise Lane; BARRY: No. 528, No. 461, Marla, Christopher; POPLAR: No. 63, (P.M. only).

BUS NO. 5 MIDDLE (8:00): SO. WESTFIELD: No. 63, Hendom, Bradford; BARRY: No. 141, No. 166, No. 186, No. 208; PINE: No. 230, No. 150; SHOEMAKER: No. 1020, No. 944, No. 887; SILVER: Doane, No. 727, No. 793, No. 845; SHOEMAKER: No. 287, No. 182, No. 101; SOUTH: No. 375, No. 337, Oxford, Cosgrove, No. 197, No. 109; MAIN: Barden, Charles.

BUS NO. 12 MIDDLE (8:10): SPRINGFIELD ST.: No. 1277 (A.M. only); POPLAR: No. 63 (A.M. only); Mill and Highland; SPRINGFIELD: No. 1026, Brookline, Northwood; NORTHWOOD: Granger, Fordham; Cambridge and Yale; NORTH: No. 828, Wilbert, Sylvan, Maynard.

BUS NO. 9 MIDDLE (8:00): SPRINGFIELD ST.: Kensington, Franklin; COLEMORE: Park, Cherry, NORTH ST.: Cherry, James, Oak Lane, Harding; SPRINGFIELD: Chapin, Homer; Mooreland and Pierce; Line and Mill; MILL: No. 558, Old Mill; COOPER: No. 683, Karen Dr., Tracy.

BUS NO. 15 MIDDLE (8:00): POPLAR: No. 309, Garden; GARDEN: Memorial, No. 223; SILVER: Franklin St. Ext., Vadnais, No. 404, No. 282, Belden Ct.; CONIFER: Fernwood, No. 7; BUTTERNUT: Hunting, Arbor; ADAMS: Rosie, Mallard, No. 325, No. 362, No. 430; SUFFIELD: No. 1091, No. 1004, Poinsettia, Anthony, No. 321.

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BUS NO. 8 MIDDLE (8:00): MILL STREET: Silver Lake Dr., No. 111; SILVER: Castle Hill, Perry Lane, Birch Hill, No. 165, No. 89, No. 41; SCHOOL: Monroe, No. 135, Plantation, No. 243, No. 333; RIVER ROAD: Meadowbrook, Glendale, Channell, Chestnut, Lawnwood, Dartmouth, Riviera; MAIN: Kanawha, Melrose.

BUS NO. 3 MIDDLE (7:55): Cooper and Federal Ave.; MAIN ST.: No. 420; Harvey Johnson Dr., (P.M. only); MEADOW ST.: No. 43, No. 418, Joseph, Editha; RIVER ROAD: Barney, No. & So. Alhambra (both ends); COREY: No. 288, Corey Colonial; MAIN ST.: Edward, Lealand; PINEVIEW: Arrowood, Adams; ADAMS: No. 83, No. 73; LEONARD: No. 22, Debra Lane, Danny.

Granger School

BUS NO. 20 GRANGER (8:05): SHOEMAKER LANE: No. 995; SO. WESTFIELD: No. 657, Hendom, Bradford, No. 922, No. 953; BARRY: No. 146, No. 151, No. 166, No. 186, No. 208, No. 238; PINE: No. 432, No. 452, No. 384, No. 220, No. 150.

BUS NO. 10 GRANGER (8:10): SPRINGFIELD: No. 1026, No. 978; COLEMORE: Bessbrook, Hastings, Witheridge, Horsham; NO. WEST: No. 351, No. 252, No. 236, Karen Lynn Circle, No. 156, No. 76; SOUTHWICK: No. 358, No. 376, No. 468, No. 592, No. 632, No. 411; CARMEL: No. 36; So. West and Shelley Lane.

BUS NO. 6 GRANGER (8:10): BARRY ST.: Oak Ridge Drive, Christopher Lane, No. 349, Marla, No. 424, No. 471, No. 528, No. 551, No. 590, No. 676, No. 728; BARBARA LANE: No. 35, Joanne; SO. WEST: Kathy Terace.

BUS NO. 7 GRANGER (8:10): SO. WEST: Denise Lane, No. 853, No. 841, No. 816, No. 680, White Fox, Red Fox, No. 437, No. 335, No. 250, No. 165.

Phelps School

BUS NO. 8 PHELPS (8:40): REED: Main, Vernon, Virginia; SUFFIELD: Washington, No. 156; COOPER: Brien, Wrenwood, Karen, Tracy, Greenacre; COUNTRY ROAD: Greenacre, Barn; SUFFIELD: Mansion Woods, No. 590, No. 616; SILVER: Elm, Birch Hill.

BUS NO. 9 PHELPS (8:40): SILVER ST.: Castle Hill; PERRY LANE: No. 99; Althea and Clematis; Clematis and Valentine; Samuel and Anthony; Center and Suffield; COOPER: No. 369, Belle, Senator, Fairview, No. 73/61 Federal Ave.; MAIN STREET: No. 420, Harvey Johnson.

BUS NO. 6 PHELPS (8:35): MEADOW ST.: No. 21, No. 43, No. 297, No. 324, James Ave., No. 418, Frank; Editha, Ellison; RIVER ROAD: Sterling, Barney; Simpson Circle: No. 64; No. & So. Alhambra (both ends); COREY: Janelle, No. 206.

BUS NO. 3 PHELPS (8:45): SCHOOL: No. 135, No. 248, Plantation, No. 333, No. 353; RIVER ROAD: Meadowbrook, Merrell, Clifton, Glendale, Warren; LEONARD: Danny, Roberta, Peros, No. 190, No. 172, No. 147, No. 22.

Clark School

BUS NO. 4 CLARK (8:40): MILL ST.: No. 767, No. 731; SPRINGFIELD: Kensington, Norris, Rhodes; MILL ST.: No. 661, No. 558; OLD MILL: No. 16; MILL ST.: No. 190, Silver Lake Estates, No. 94; SUFFIELD ST.: Edgewater, Centerwood, No. 987, No. 1010, No. 1039, No. 1317, No. 1341; SOUTH: No. 315, No. 340.

BUS NO. 15 CLARK (8:40): RIVER RD.: Riviera, Deering, Dartmouth, Danny, Channell, Campbell, Chestnut, Lawnwood, Shady Lane, No. 29; SOUTH: No. 117, No. 155, No. 175, No. 204, No. 215, South Brook, No. 251.

BUS NO. 10 CLARK (8:40): SUFFIELD: No. 1639, No. 1673; MAIN: Kanawha, No. 1710, No. 1327, No. 1278, Barden, Charles, Melrose; ADAMS: No. 83, Pineview Circle; MALLARD: No. 170, No. 124, Rosie, No. 9; ADAMS: No. 325, No. 362, No. 387.

BUS NO. 20 CLARK (8:40): POPLAR: No. 199, DePalma; GARDEN: between Orlando and Gary Pl., No. 204, No. 223; Memorial Drive; POPLAR: No. 328, No. 347, Rising; SHOEMAKER: No. 955, Cesan, No. 918, No. 887, No. 619, No. 563, Losito, No. 221, No. 187, No. 144; Butternut and Arbor; Fernwood and Faymore.

BUS NO. 5 CLARK (8:40): Fernwood and Hunting; Butternut and Butterwood; Conifer and Fernwood; SILVER: Belden Ct., Porter, No. 404, Mountainview, Franklin Ext., Doane, No. 727, No. 793.

Robinson Park

BUS NO. 18 ROBINSON (8:30): NORTH ST. EXT.: Belmont, No. 999, No. 1085, No. 1132, Stony Hill, No. 1224; NO. WEST: No. 481, No. 594, No. 716, No. 805, Peterson Circle; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 1267, No. 1151, No. 1125, Marlene, No. 1015, Parkedge, No. 791, No. 684.

BUS NO. 17 ROBINSON (8:40): NORTH: No. 491, No. 536, No. 637, Pleasant Dr.; Pleasant Valley and Robin Ridge; High Meadow and Pleasant Valley; Robin Ridge and Parkview; Thalia and Parkview; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 421; NORTH STREET: No. 863; WILBERT: No. 39, Rugby; Audubon and Ridgeway; SYLVAN: No. 108.

BUS NO. 11 ROBINSON (8:35): Squire and Ridgeview; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 585, Allison; FOX FARMS: No. 28, No. 94, Strawberry and Valley Brook; Forest Hill and Valley Brook; Strawberry and Forest Hill; CLOVER HILL: Forest Hill, No. 100, No. 46; North and James.

BUS NO. 4 ROBINSON (8:40): COLEMORE: Park, No. 206; NORTH: Cherry, Homer, Oak Lane, Cleveland, Wilson, Maynard, Grant, No. 81, No. 49.

BUS NO. 12 ROBINSON (8:45): SPRINGFIELD ST.: Norman Ter., Letendre, Hall, Franklin; FRANKLIN: No. 114, No. 151, Mill; LINE: No. 133, Sequoia, Fenton; Pierce and Mooreland; SPRINGFIELD: Chapin, Day.

Robinson Park Kindergarten

BUS NO. 9 AM DROP (11:40): MAPLE: No. 128; MOORE: Cooley, High; WALNUT: Otawa, Maple; SPRINGFIELD: No. 74; NORTH: No. 81, No. 124; Wilson, Liberty, Oak Lane, JAMES: No. 12, No. 42, No. 142; CARMEN: No. 12, Maynard; Harding, SPRINGFIELD: Sheri-Lane, Chapin, Broz, Homer, Mooreland and Pierce; Sequoia and Line; Mill and Lincoln; FRANKLIN: No. 125, No. 2, Franklin, Ralph and Springfield; PARK: No. 24, Colemore; Cherry and Hayes; NORTH ST.: No. 401.

BUS NO. 9 PM PICK-UP (12:00): SYLVAN: No. 108; Wilbert and Audubon; NORTH ST. EXT.: Belmont, No. 999, No. 1077, No. 1149, Stony Hill; NORTH WEST: No. 594, No. 716, No. 805, Peterson Circle; NO. WESTFIELD: No. 1125, Marlene, Parkedge; Squire and Ridgeview; HIGH MEADOW: No. 23, ROBIN RIDGE: No. 128; Parkview and Carol; FOX FARM: No. 94; Valley Brook and Forest Hill; Forest Hill and Clover; CLOVER HILL: No. 100, No. 46.

Clark Kindergarten

BUS NO. 10 AM DROP (11:40): SHOEMAKER: No. 209, No. 221, Losito Ln., No. 955; POPLAR: Rising, No. 347, No. 199; MILL: No. 767, No. 740; SPRINGFIELD: Kensington; MILL: Kensington, No. 661; Garden and Orlando; SILVER: Mountainview, No. 404; MILL: No. 94, No. 190, Silver Lake Estates; SUFFIELD: Centerwood, No. 987, No. 1004; ADAMS: No. 387; MALLARD: No. 14, Rosie, No. 188; PINEVIEW: Arrowood; BUTTERNUT: No. 75; FERNWOOD: No. 45, Arbor, Faymore.

BUS NO. 10 PM PICK-UP (12:15): MAIN: Charles, No. 1278; RIVER ROAD: Deering, No. 137; CHANNELL: No. 13; FLORIDA: Campbell, No. 56; RIVER ROAD: No. 281; Lawnwood and Forest; MAIN: No. 1506; SOUTH: No. 204, and South Brooke.



Phelps Kindergarten

BUS NO. 7 AM DROP (11:40): SCHOOL: No. 132; RIVER ROAD: Simpson, Meadowbrook, Clifton, Glendale; LEONARD: Danny, No. 283, No. 253, No. 172.

BUS NO. 7 PM PICK-UP (12:00): ELM: No. 242; SILVER: No. 109, Castle Hill; SUFFIELD: No. 590, Valentine; Clematis and Valentine; Anthony and Samuel; COOPER: Brien, No. 558, Willowbrook, Karen Drive; Washington and Colonial; Vernon and Reed; Prince and Federal; COOPER: No. 311, Federal Ave.; MAIN: No. 420, Harvey Johnson; MEADOW: No. 302, Regency, No. 418, Frank; RIVER ROAD: No. 1159, Riverside Ave.; NORTH ALHAMBRA: No. 20; COREY: No. 486, Janelle, No. 202.

Granger Kindergarten

BUS NO. 4 AM DROP (11:00): SHOEMAKER: No. 995; COLEMORE: Horsham, Hastings, Agnoli; SPRINGFIELD ST.: No. 1026, Belvedere; Northwood and Granger; Princeton and Vassar; Fordham and Northwood; Yale and Cambridge; NORTH WESTFIELD: No. 242, Liswell; ELIZABETH: No. 25; NORTH WEST: No. 327, No. 156, No. 76; SOUTHWICK: Hope Farms; Jr. High driveway; 35 No. Westfield; SO. WESTFIELD: Valley Community, Hendom.

BUS NO. 4 PM PICK-UP (11:30): PINE: No. 150, No. 384, No. 432, No. 414; BARRY: No. 208, No. 151; SOUTH WESTFIELD: No. 943, Bradford Dr.; BARRY: Christopher, No. 349, No. 676; BARBARA: No. 25, Joanne; SO. WEST: Kathy Ter., No. 676, No. 648, White Fox, Red Fox, No. 335, No. 250, Pheasant Hill; SOUTHWICK: No. 411, No. 260 (Tina Lane).

Bus Schedule For Schools' Late Bus

Late Runs Will Begin Approximately One Hour After The Dismissal Of School, Beginning September 11th.

Agawam High

BUS NO. 2 SENIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Springfield (no stops before Northwood); No. Westfield; No. West; So. West; Barry; So. Westfield.

BUS NO. 4 SENIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Mill; Suffield; South; Main; River Road; Leonard; Main, Walnut, Maple.

Junior High

BUS NO. 2 JUNIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Springfield Street (no stops before Portland); Maple; Walnut; Main; Meadow; River Road; Leonard; left onto Main (to state line if necessary); South; right onto Suffield; Silver; Garden.

BUS NO. 4 JUNIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: North Westfield (no stops before North); North West St.; South West Street; Barry; South Westfield; Shoemaker; Silver; Suffield; Cooper; Mill.

Middle School

BUS NO. 6 MIDDLE LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Springfield Street (no stops before Cleveland); No. Westfield; North West; So. West; Barry; So. Westfield; Shoemaker; left on Poplar.

BUS NO. 3 MIDDLE LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Main Street; Meadow; River Road; Leonard; Main (to state line if necessary); South; Shoemaker; Silver; Suffield; Mill.



School Committee & School Dept. Enforce School Bus Rules & Regs.

SCHOOL BUS INFORMATION

In order to insure the safe transportation of all children to and from school, the Agawam School Committee has adopted School Bus Rules. Because of the extremely serious nature of safety hazards involving vehicles seating well over 50 children, this policy will be strictly enforced. If any child loses bus privileges, it will be the responsibility of the parents to get the child both to and from school.

The majority of our children behave courteously and well, helping to insure the safety of all. Actions of a small minority cannot be allowed to imperil lives. School Bus Rules are required in order to insure the safety of all students. They will be rigidly enforced because of potential hazard to all riders.

The penalties for violation of bus rules shall be a warning, initially. A second offense shall result in a loss of riding privileges for a period of at least five school days. Any further problems will result in loss of transportation a minimum of one month.

Serious breaches of discipline such as fighting, abuse of the bus driver or other passengers, damage to the bus, or any other action constituting a threat to safety, will result in immediate loss of riding privileges rather than a warning.

SCHOOL BUS RULES

1. Wait for bus at designated bus stop. Buses will stop only at authorized stops. Remain orderly and away from street until bus arrives. Pupils are not to play in road, trespass on private property or engage in behavior that could be dangerous to those at the bus stop.

2. If you must cross a highway to board the bus or to get back to your bus stop, wait until the bus driver signals that all is clear and that you may proceed to cross the highway. Always cross in front of the bus.

3. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before boarding. Do not crowd toward the street and bus.

4. Enter the bus quietly and in an orderly manner. Proceed directly to a seat.

5. The driver has been instructed not to wait for you. Be on time.

6. Remain in your seat while the bus is moving. Pupils are not to change seats while the bus is in motion. Conditions may require specific seating arrangements. These arrangements are to be made by the driver and/or principal only.

7. Leave and enter only at front entrance door except in cases of emergency. Emergency Exit Drills will be conducted during the school year to acquaint children with methods of exit in emergencies.

8. Talking in a conversational voice and tone is permissible. Shouting or excessive loud talking is prohibited.

9. Undesirable remarks directed to the driver or other students and stirring up adverse behavior are not allowed.

10. Horseplay is not permitted. Students are not to yell, motion or discharge any objects that will distract or prove offensive to the driver or other motorists and/or pedestrians. Throwing of objects or articles is forbidden.

11. EATING (including beverages) and SMOKING are NOT PERMITTED on school buses.

12. Packages other than school materials will not be transported at any time.

13. Pupils are to remain seated at discharge points until the school bus has come to a complete stop. Leave quickly and orderly, one at a time.

14. Pupils must follow instructions given by the bus driver.

15. Damage to buses will not be tolerated. Students are responsible for damage to their seat and area during their trip. Any damage should be reported immediately to the driver.

16. Pupils entitled to transportation may ride only the bus assigned to and from school.

17. Students in grades 7 through 12 are required to have identification cards, issued by the school department, in order to ride school busses. These cards must be shown to the driver upon entering the bus. If the driver so requests, the cards must be surrendered by the student. Such a request will be made only if a disciplinary problem exists. The card will be returned to the student through the principal's office when the student is again entitled to ride.

If the driver turns in a card in the afternoon, the student will be allowed to ride to school the next morning pending an investigation by the principal of the complaint.

Cards will be issued annually. Lost cards must be replaced before the student will be allowed to ride. There will be no charge for the first card, but a payment of \$1 will be required for replacement cards. Transferred-in students will be issued a temporary bus pass by the principal. Students leaving school for any reason are required to turn in the I.D. card. Cards will be prepared during the first week of school by the School Department.

18. The Agawam School Committee reserves the right to refuse to transport any pupil who fails to observe rules and regulations or exhibits unacceptable conduct.

Stormy Weather Cancellation Or Delayed Opening

In case of inclement weather, closing of school or delayed opening, notifications will be given over WHYN, WSPR, WMAS, WAQY, WNNZ, WWLP, and WGGB. Please, **DO NOT CALL THE SCHOOLS OR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.**

If there is school during bad weather, the FINAL DECISION CONCERNING SCHOOL ATTENDANCE MUST REST WITH THE PARENT.

Children should be well informed by their parents what they are to do in case school closes during regular school hours because of storm conditions.

Guidance Department

Students enrolled in the Agawam Public Schools, grades 5 through 12 have been assigned a guidance counselor. At the middle and junior high schools, students are assigned by grade level: **Grade 5 - Mr. Thomas Dacey; Grade 6 - (to be appointed); Grade 7 - Mr. Francis Meagher; Grade 8 - Mrs. Jane Lucardi; Grade 9 - Mr. Meagher/Mrs. Lucardi (to be appointed).**

Students at the senior high school are assigned to one of the following counselors: **Mr. Paul Cavallo, Mrs. Ann Marie Gould, Mrs. Judith Cohen, or Mrs. Jane Williams.** At all schools, any guidance counselor will assist your child if the need arises.

Counseling of students occurs on a regular basis and includes such areas as academic progress, individual programming, adjustment problems, career and vocational information, orientation of new students and referrals of students with special needs. The counselors also arrange, administer, and interpret standardized tests. This information is available upon request.

Parents may request parent-teacher conferences, homework assignments during a period of absence, and progress reports. In addition, guidance counselors at the senior high school offer information concerning career planning, scholarships, financial aid, and college applications.

The guidance counselors sincerely encourage parents to avail themselves of these services and to contact the guidance counselors at any time concerning their children.

Riverside Speedway STANDINGS

MODIFIEDS

Bruce D'Alessandro	342
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Annual Glendi Race Slated For Sept. 9th

Springfield's 11th Annual Glendi Road Race is scheduled for Saturday, September 9th, beginning at the Greek Cultural Center, Memorial Square.

The five-mile certified race will be held under the auspices of the New England Athletic Congress, with arrangements under the direction of Walter H. Childs, vice president.

More than 25 awards will be presented to individual and team winners. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners in each division, with Peter Karalekas of East Longmeadow in charge of prize donations. Awards in special categories will be presented to the first three women finishers, the first Greek male and female finishers, and the first finishers over 40, 50, and 60 years of age. A women's Team Award and a \$50 Men's Team Award will be presented to the two five-member team winners.

Junior division awards will be presented to the first three girls and the first three boys under 16. A wheelchair division will be accepted if there are sufficient entries.

The race will begin on St. George Road at the Greek Cultural Center at 11:00 a.m. and follow a route on Carew Street to St. James Boulevard, left on St. James Avenue to Carew Street, left on Carew to St. George Road and the Greek Cultural Center.

First aid and emergency medical coverage will be provided by Hampden County Patrol and Rescue Squad. Water stations will be located every two miles along the route.

Entry forms are available at the Greek Cultural Center in person or by mail to 8 Plainfield Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or by written request to Walter H. Childs, Sr., Vice President, New England Athletic Congress, P.O. Box 1484, Springfield, MA, 01101. Pre-registration entry fee is \$5; post entry fee \$8.

Glendi '89, September 8th, 9th, and 10th, from 11:00 a.m. to midnight, at the Greek Cultural Center is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. George in celebration of Greek Heritage Week in Springfield.

Admission is by the purchase of a \$1 Glendi Big Raffle ticket, in advance or at the gate, with its chance to win a \$3,000 cash first prize, a \$2,000 cash second prize, and 99 other prizes including cash, bonds, and TVs. Admission is free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

Best Local News...

Riverside Speedway Has September Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

BUD LIGHT DOUBLE POINT SHOW: FOUR DIVISIONS

Winston 300 Qualifying Race, Mods, 50-laps, Pros, 30, Late Models, 25, and Strictly Stocks, 20-laps. Pit opens at 12:00 noon, South Gate, 5:00 p.m., racing at 6:00 p.m. Adults, \$9.99; kids, eight and under, \$3. N.E.A.R. Antique Racers afternoon show!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

LABOR DAY SUNDAY THRILLS SPECTACULAR

Qualifying heats from August 19th. Pro Stocks, 30, Late Models, 25, Strictly Stocks, 20-laps. Features only! Track points. Midgets-Cylinder Enduro-Demo-Monster trucks! This show feature events only. Part of the show is run rain or shine. Adults, \$9.99; kids, \$3. Pit gate opens—11:00 mandatory inspection. Enduro-Demo, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. South Gate opens at 5:00 p.m.; racing at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH

DOUBLE THUNDER TWIN 50-LAPS FEATURES NASCAR TOUR TYPE MODIFIEDS

First 50-lap feature is the race that was rained out on August 19th. Consi still left to run. Second 50-lap feature will have separate heat races. Both events will have regional and track points. No Pros this event. Late Models, 25-laps. Strictly Stocks will run a 25-lap feature. Modified race is a qualifier for the Race of Champions at Pocono. Pit opens 12:00 noon. South Gate, 5:00 p.m.; racing, 6:00 p.m. Adults, \$9.99; kids, \$3. Late Models qualifier for Pocono also.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH

PRO STOCK 50-LAP SPECIAL

Mods, 50, Late Model, 25, and Strictly Stocks, 20. Adults, \$9.99; kids, \$3. Pit opens 12:00 noon. South Gate, 5:00 p.m.; racing, 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD

MARATHON MADNESS ENDURO 100 cars—Four Figure Eight Heat Races.

100-lap feature, plus Late Models, open competition, 25 laps, and the Strictly Stocks, 20 laps. 4X4 car crushing and half-ton truck racing. Pits: 11:00 a.m.; inspection, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. South Gate, 5:00 p.m. Show starts at 6:00 p.m. Adults, \$9.99; kids, \$3.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH

DEM-DURO EVENT

100 Cars, Four Heat Races, Two Demolition Derbies. Open competition 25-laps, and the Strictly Stocks, 20-laps. 4X4 car crushing, and half-ton truck racing. Pits: 11:00 a.m.; inspection, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. South Gate opens 5:00 p.m. Show starts at 6:00 p.m. Adults, \$9.99; kids, \$3.

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Walls Sports R	22	3
Say When Lounge	16	9
M/P Siding Co.	15	10
Scrubbers	15	10
Expo Liquors	5	20

"B" NATIONAL-WEST

Tavern Inn L-P	18	7
Antonio's Grinders	17	8
Black Horse Lounge	14	10
Parrotta's Service St.	12	11
Powers Cafe	11	13
Jessica's Lounge	11	14
Grimaldi's Oilers	10	15
Desi's Place	4	18
Agawam Spirits	3	21
Auto Masters (suspended)	2	22

"B" NATIONAL-EAST

Sarat Ford Co. L	20	3
Village Lounge	16	10
Valleyview Assoc. R	15	10
Buccaneer Lounge	14	11
Agawam Moose Club	13	9
Cortina's Infernos	12	12
E.B.'s	11	14
PIPS Sharks	7	16
Angy's Tortellini	1	23

"B" AMERICAN

Abbett Tax Service L-R	20	4
Tri County Sales	20	5
Bogey's	18	6
Broadleaf Auto Sales P	14	11
Jiffy Lube	14	10
Agawam Bombers	13	11
Springfield Turnverein	6	16
Buccaneer Lounge	5	19
Bill's Tire Service	5	20
Sonitrol	4	20

*First six teams are in the playoffs.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (Final Standings)

"A" DIVISION

Desi's Place L-P	20	4
Buccaneer-Red R	17	7

Easthampton V.F.W.	16	7
JAMS	8	14
*Buccaneer-Gold (dropped out)	9	13
*Angy's Tortellini (suspended)	0	21

Playoffs first four teams.

"B" DIVISION

Elbow Lounge L-P	22	1
Kellies Loft R	18	5
Bad News Bears	14	8
Desi's Gold	13	10
Southworth Paper Co.	10	12
Bogeys	8	15
Club 57	6	18
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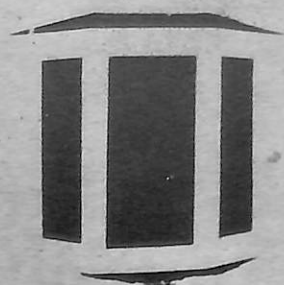
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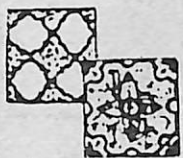
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